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THE ALBERT VETERINARIAN COLLEGE.

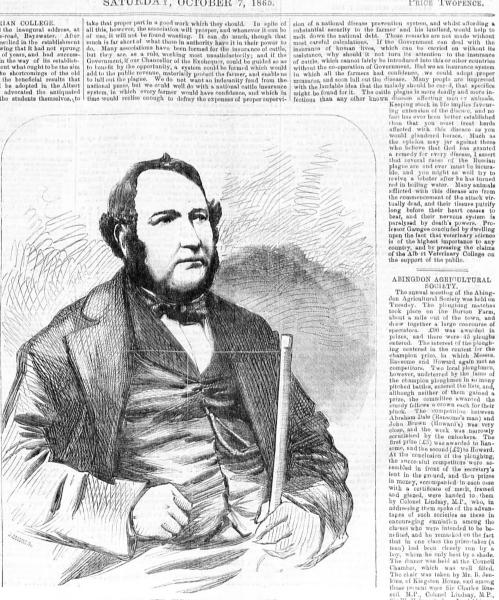
On Monday Professor Gamges delivered the inaugural address, at the All and the professor of the control of the Albert Veterinary College, and showing that it had not sprung up in a day, but had rather been the work of years, and had excessfully combated many obstacles which lay in the way of its establishment, Professor Gamge proceeded to point out what ought to be the aim and objects of the voterinary profession, the shortcomings of the old rystem of testind many obstacles which lay in the way of its establishment, Professor Gamge proceeded to point out what ought to be the aim and objects of the voterinary college. These, be said, who eshortcomings of the old rystem of testind which would be adopted in the Albert Vetorinary College. These, be said, who advocated the antiquated system, attributed all their vill-uncess to the students themsolves, to deficiency in early education amongst those who enter our colleges. The promoters of the new college could sflord direct evidence to overthrow the control of the control of the control of the causes of failure had existed in the veterinary colleges themselves. These causes had been cramming, grinding, and negligences, against which the Albert College had set its face. Respecting the cattle disease the veterinary colleges themselves. These causes had been cramming, grinding, and negligences, against which the Albert College had set its face. Respecting the cattle disease prevention. Having paid much attention when alroyd, especially in 1854, to the subject of a trilly national calemity. When first 11eft London, after obtaining a diploma, and having worked a little barder than many people do at a trilly national calemity. When first 11eft London, after obtaining a diploma, and having worked a little barder than many people do at a trilly national calemity. When first 1 level of the control of the contr

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afflicted with this disease are from the commencement of the attack virtually drad, and their tissues putrify long before their heart cases to beat, and their nervous system is paralysed by death's powers. Professor Gamges concluded by dwelling upon the fact that voterinary science upon the fact that voterinary science country, and by pressing the claims of the Alb rt Veterinary College on the support of the public.

ABINGDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Abingdon Agricultural Society was held on Tuesday. The plunging matches took place on the Burton Farm, and the second of the Company of the Com



MR. DEANE, THE EMINENT ORICKET UMPIRE

. THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS. TERMS OF SURSCRIPTION

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Diony N.—It is out of our power to decide. The difference of opinion is extreme. SWIMMING.

W. WOOD (Lidderwildel).—Your portrait was ant us for insertion, and it was supraved before the arrival of your jetter. As the winner that the contract of the produce the portraits of all public and it is our business to produce the portraits of all public men who come within our province. Buryand thus, each to your clastence on the face of the earth.

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T. BACON.—"The card could be called.
THEATRICAL.
A. B. Q.—The "Iron Chest" was produced at Drory Lanc in 1798.
AMARKER.—"Mongy" was produced in

TURF.
P.—Won by Chamade, 6 yrs, 10st b. 8 to 2 agst Chamade.
Is Linesay.—Spatchcock by Ban-Suspicious.—You are entirely out of your reckoning, as you will see by Maco's letter in another part of this impression Massy's letter in anome pass of impression. Impression. Impression. Post factors. Alexander of the factor of the f

Tib. Btos ag...
Louis Linnsay...Spatcheaca by tam.
S. Wyarr....Wo cannot afford the desired information.
Ves. uebred information, SIANGLE,—Yes. HIDOWN,—You win. PODI MAY.—Canary is by Orlando, out of Pulms.

-Cariboo by Sweatmest, out

of Palma.

Cannus.—Caribos by Sweatmeat, out of the Wren.

NEY MORLEY.—The bet must be

drawn.

Ounam:—Settle it amicably. There is no good in litigation.

Y. Z.—We cannot undertake to give any information concerning serarchings beyond that which regularly appears in these columns taken from the Region Calendon. Cars in these columns taken from Racing Calendar,
O.—Not at all a schiable man.
KNIGHT. Not the ghost of a

chance.

Mosas * * * . The accident was not serious, he has ridden frequently sloce.

Ton O. Received with thanks.

Akruu. 5 to 1 was the price at start-

Ing. AQUATICS.

C. Brown.—We really cannot give you the desired information. There is a capital little handbook corrowing and salling, published at ls.

Minox.—A decided case of foul if the diagram be correct.

HING.

duced at Penry Lanc in 1749.

AMATEUR.—" Monsy!" was produced in 1810.

FOOTHERTS.—William Blanchard died in 1836. Bellini died in the same year.

LYEBUM.—The death of Madame Vestris occurred in 1856. HING.

Townthy — A portrait of Jem Belcher is in the hands of our artist and will appear next week. Vestris occurred in 1856.
ANKIGUS.—Leeds has four music halls.
C. H.—The St. James's theatre was first opened 13th Dec., 1835.

through latterly. Fantail could never stay so severe a course; but Farce har, yet lacks pace, and Helen has the latter quite safe on the Chester running, thrown in though Mr. Parker's mare really is. John Davis is reported to be laune. If his were ever so fit we should not trust him next week, for in the first place his penalty renders him hopeless, and in the next our renders may rely upon it he is no glutton at a distance—Northampton to wis, when the mederate Scanander upset the Danebury pot. The stabloare bound to trust landown now, but he is not good enough. Morris Danece, from the way in which he has gone in the market, looks "6 conpared," and Nundaton too, though the latter, on paper, ought to beat all comers. We don't believe the tale that he has turned "roarer;" he will make a great many "froat" whenever his day comes. Everybody said that Oatregor was a "roarer," but they have now found out to the contrary, as last week he stayed the Gesarewitch distance most satisfactorily, beating Suspicion privately at even weights—in fact, he won so easily that Mr. Beelle sent a large commission out, and Mr. Steele (of Sheffield), who knew the Dawson's, had tried him once at Tapgill to be a clipper, followed suit to a good round sum. He has not been so heavily backed this weak, owing to the Salpinetss furore; but Mr. Baville is so sanguise that he is bound to start first or second favourite. Privateer's friends are dumbfounded, for ris is very upner tain whether Mr. Saville will allow him to run. The owner has been exceedingly ill, which prevented him 'getting on 'his garen little horse; and the ground is so hard it is feared the Cesarewitch rase will break poor Privateer down. Still, the horse is doing regular work, and both looks and goes well. Selon we believe to be a good animal, yet he cannot give the weight away required to be done this essay. Salpinetes is in immense favour, for he was successfully that at even weights last week with Sydmonton, and that is quite good animal, yet he cannot give the weight ways

It is probably as well flat our readers should be reminded that the annanced are the respective lengths of the Newmarket courses:—

Beacon Courses 4, F. Y.

Boand Courses 5, F. Y.

Boand Courses 6, F. Y.

Boand Course 7, F.

BAILEY'S MAGAZINE.—This long established and admirable magazine fully sustains its high reputation this month. Its contents are varied and entertaining, and the leading features sustained with the usual vigour. The number is emblelished with a magnificantly executed pretact of Le. Chapling from a photograph by Mayell. There is also a Turf.

Presume of the content of the content of the content of the content of this year on a somewhat more extended scale. At a large and inducatial meeting, held at the Radmorshire Arms Hotel, Mr. Cooll Parsons in the chair, it was unadmously resolved that this year's meeting should take place on the 25th of this month. A considerable sum was subscribed, and the member for the courty, with his acquisitions of the content of the co

Saphons. Mr. R. L. Gawtrey, Mr. J. W. Lewis, Mr. W. W. Toulin-son, and Mr. M. Bilis. GLADIATEUS.—Mr. Marks, of the Strand, has succeeded in obtaining a very capital postrati of Count de Lagrange's beautiful three-yr-old, and is issuing engraved copies thereof, at a very moderate price. The work is thoroughly well executed, and we feel a pleasure in calling distribute in the control of the country of the cou

work is moroughly well excelled, and we feel a pleasure in calling attended to it.

The Lavez Monmouth Meeting:—The following are the official seratchings for the late Monmouth Meeting:—September 6, at 9 a.m., Todislein, 7 in 2 fills, and fachia. September 11, at 9 a.m., Guildhall, September 20, at 4 p.m., Wortham. September 21, at 9 a.m., Queen of the property of the september 20, at 4 p.m., Wortham. September 21, at 9 a.m., Queen of the september 22, at 9 a.m., Queen of the september 21, at 9 a.m., Queen of the september 22, at 9 a.m., Queen of the september 23, at 9 a.m., Queen of the september 24, at 9 a.m., Queen of the septemb Trumps.

Ancina Intelligence.

BEDFORD BACES. THESDAY

THE CONSOLATION STREES of 6 aves each, with 25 added, for three year olds; colts, 64 101b; fillies \$47 10b; the winner to be sold for \$210 2, about 1 mile. Lord Westenortand 2 orlow, by Mancorite—Cleach, as 1 to b. . Morris 1 betting: 1 for the common of the common of

Mr. V. Bevill's Joccas, S. S.

Mr. W. Bevill's Joccas, S. S.

Mr. J. Shewill's Joccas, S. S.

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Betting 7 to 4 aget Miss Boland, 5 to 1 aget Maylelan, 6 to 1 cab aget Locentaria The Massen, They are represented by three length from Miss Boland, 5 to 1 aget Maylelan, 6 to 1 cab aget Locentaria The Massen, They are remaining for a hundred yards, when Magleish headed him, set won in a canter by three length from Miss Boland (who red into econe) piece when fairly in the straighty. Diadom, rushing through the besten horses opposite the stand, dischoic a batt thirty, 1 as Genal (who red into econe) piece when fairly in the straighty. Diadom, rushing through the besten horses opposite the stand, dischoic a batt thirty, 1 as Genal (who red into econe) piece when fairly in the straighty. Diadom, rushing through the besten horses opposite the stand, dischoic a batter of the standard o

ast. A companies a Sevent cand-a-Half, by Hams—Gold Deat, 3 yrs, 4st 11b Hopkins Captain White's Rattler, 4 yrs, 8st 4ib — Keagon Captain White's Rattler, 4 yrs, 8st 4ib — Keagon Betting: Even ugst Lizard, 10 to 30 ages 10 forf, and 5 to 1 cach aget and-a-Half and Rattler. After going a short distance, Orlea rushed passed the stand the first time, but immediate Hauter of the many control of the standard passed the stand the first time, but immediate Approaching the quiters of a mile post Lizard lung out signals of distress, and soon gas dropping rapidly to the rear, whereupon Seven-and-a-Half went up to whom he headed on gatting fairly into the straight, and cantered in a winner by a length and a half; Rattler was a bad third; the favourite off.

The PREPARATION STAKES did not fill, BETTING ON THE COURSE.

The Parkarius Salars was as the Course.

BETTING ON THE COURSE.

7 to lags! Solpines (all)

11 to 1 — Cartegor (all)

30 to 1 aget Endaleth and Pearl Direc coupled (b)

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20 to 1 aget Sister to The Drake (b). | 50 to 1 aget Lampoon (t)

20 to 1 — Course (all)

WEINESDAY.

The Hextrac's Starks of 25 sors, each, added to a Sweepstakes of 8 sors each, 50 three-y-to-dis and upwards: selling allowances; gentlemen riders; profess stonals (ib extra. About one miletier, dam by Kingisher.—Recember of the Cartesian Machelle traces (all) all solvens (all and by Article 21 and 11 a

Mr. James Harradine's Young Slowman, 5 yrs, 10st71b
Mr. Wickham
Mr. Beiting: Even aget Target, 6 to 1 each aget Camillus and Cheltasford, 7
set Banch, 10 to 1 aget any other.

Retting: 8 to \$ on Calculorum, \$0\$ to 1 again the Vington 2017, to 1 bat \$4\$ to \$4\$ on Calculorum, \$6\$ to 1 again the Vington 2017, to 1 bat \$4\$ to \$4\$ on \$4\$ the post occurred through the fractionness of Morry Kulsting when they were careful he was full at the post. Calculorum assumed the standard of the control of the entities and allowances Once round, about a mile and a haif Lord Westmo claud's Orloif, by Muscovite—Cicada, 3 yrs, 7st 12th

Mr. W. Hogge's Le Marechal, 5 yrs, 9at 21b Morris Graudh Captain Mathell's Target, 3 yrs, 7at 12b Daisy Mr. Price's Declord, 5 yrs, 7at 10b Gorton Betting: 5 to 4 on Orioff, 5 to 2 ages Le Marechal

Allustrated Sporting Aews.

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PROGNOSTICS.

The last but one of the Turf festivals at head quarters for the present season commences on Monday next, and closes on Friday evening. There are some very important tions to be decided, besides the Csarowitch, for if Rustic, The Student, Young Monarque, Ischia, Jack in the Green, the two Robin Hoods, Eaca, Chibsa, Lord Lyon, Lampham, Mr. Pitt, Janitor, and Vespasian, fulfi their Second October congrements, the Derby betting must be affected by the results; and Gladiateur, with The oct, which we have to defy all comers on Friday; whilst The Duke, Breadlabane, Bromielsva, and Sydmonton are handicapped for a spin on the Rowley Mile at the opening of the carnival. Under any circumstances we are bound to have a grand trysting next week, for there is an extraordinary lot of horses at the metropolis of the Turf just now, which will be vastly increased on Saturday and Sunday by an exodus from "provincial stables." Lord Glasgow has engaged stabling for fourteen at W. Arnull's; and Tom Dawson is booked for a like number at W. Martin's. Rain is baldy wanted; but, as the knell of the legitimate raining season is being sounded, the fields are sure to be strong.

The Whip may be challenged for on the first or second day; and the acceptance (Lord Glasgow is the present holder) must be signified, or the Whip be resigned, before the end of the meeting. If a challenge is given and accepted, the trophy will have to be contested for on the Thurday in the first spring gathering, on the Beacon Course, at 10st each, 200 savs p. p. a-side.

Tadependent of a match between Sister to Clarissimus and St. Sophia, 8st 10th, last half-nile of the B.C., and which the former should vin; there are nine races down on Monday's card, five of which are already cloide. Of these, Long Grassow looks like taking the brince of 300 sovs Sweepstakes at and Cours Lancasca the Renawed 50 sovs Sweepstakes on the D.M. The October Produce must get the close State of the interest, for the Clearwell bas also to be run offf Trungs. Trungs, and we fancy it will be Harry Brailsford, as Brown Breach and one sufficient long work, owing to the like he got throe weeks back, and Elland must be stale after what he has gone it to amounce the serious illness of Mr. G. Bloss, trainer throe weeks back, and Elland must be stale after what he has gone is to Captain Macheil.

Othoff jumped off in front, Le Marcehal lying off until resolting the distance, there he joined the favourite, and Target took third place close up. An exciting about of arour of Orioff by a head; a similar distance separating Lo farcehal and Target. 100 to 15 aget Salpinotes (off, 710 1) | 40 to 1 aget Pearl Diver (tf) | 10 to 1 - Osfroger (tf. 710 1) | 40 to 1 - Eleanor (off) | 40 to 1 - Eleanor (off) | 40 to 1 - Eleanor (off) | LATEST RETTING ON THE COURSE. BOYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT, LOTHIANS CLUB, AND EDIN-BURGH MEETING. Betting: 6 to 4 agst Miss Williams, 3 to 1 agst Lozange.

We be a new to half a length between second and third; three lengths between third and fourth.

The August Warres and the second and third; three lengths between the second and th Tessel.

Her Marmerr's Plane of 160 guiness, for three-yr-olds and upwards, Two
miles.

Mr. Graham's Regalis, by Stockwell—The Gem, 3 yrs. Set Sib
Whateley w.o. Mr. Graham's Regalls, by Slockwell—The Gem, 3 yrs, sis sly
The Becenzione Harsulus of 5 sovs each, with 60 addiegy w.o.
Mr. Burber's Culaway, by Commotion—Thea, 124; 6th. — Shoonden 1
Mr. G. Wr. R. Remays's (lonochiat, 4yrs, 124; 6th. — Shoonden 1
Mr. Garterman's Gurd'un, 4 yrs, 14 so 71b. — Marchand 3
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Mr. Rampling's Fristrier, 114 ill. — Levrence 0
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LATEST LONDON CITY BETTING.

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LATEST BETIING AT MANCHESTER.

		2 agst Salpincies (t)	93 to 1 aget Calista gelding (t)
8	to	1 Ostregor (t)	40 to 1 Count Cavenr (t)
22		1 Pearl Diver (t)	40: to 1 Breeze (nff)
25		1 Alahama (off)	40 to 1 Eleanor tod's
30	to	1 Farce (t)	66 to 1 Zenhyr (t)
33	to	1 Union Jack (t)	66 to 1 Lansdowne (t)
		CAMBRID	GESHIRE.
100	to	6 aget Custard Castle (t)	20 to 1 agst the Duke (t)

100 to 6 - The Dake (off)

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S .- MONDAY.

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As the Cesarowitch day app coches the interest in the great has licap begins to deepen, for eithouris speculation does not class the same wide range as formerly, still there is that irresiable desire to "got out" semanting which the control of the control of

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				Salpinetes (off) Ostregor (off, 12 to 1 t freely)	40	to	1	-	Breeze (t)
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26	to	1	-	John Davis (t)	11/2				pediced in the
				CAMBRID	GESHI	EE.			
15	to	1	agst	Gladiateur (t)	50	to	1	noat	Le Mandarin (t)
20	to	- 1	***	Custard Castle (t)					
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A fair attendance. Alabams in request, and John Davis again found supporters. The favourite very firm.

				CESA	REWITCH.				
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170	10	12	-	Alabama (t)	33 10	1	-	Pearl Diver (t freely)	
20	10	1	****	Ostregor (t and off)	1 50 to	1	mini	Endsleigh (t)	
20			-	John Davis (t)	50 to	1		Calista galding (off)	
	***	7	-	Brown Bread (oil)	100 to	1	-	Suspicion (off)	
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100	10	8	agat	Gladiatour (off)	25 to	1	agst	Salpinctes	
100	10	- 6	-	Gladistour (off) Custard Castle (t)	26 to	1	-	Ostregor (off)	
	u	6	-	The Duke (off)	83 to	1	-	Sister to the Drake (off)	

THE NOWENOT ATTUE

Mr. Pedley's foals of 1865.	
Chesnut filly by Drumour, out of German Wool	Filoselle.
Bay filly by Skirmisher, out of Irish Point	Tatting.
Chesnut filly by Drumour, out of Lena	Kimmer.
Chesnut filly by Drumour, out of Actress	Miss Inversity
Bay filly by De Clare, out of Venom	Asp.
Bay colt by Young Melbourne, out of Trousseau	Solitaire.
Brown or bay colt by Lord Albemarle, out of	
Inverness	Admiral Kept

Inverses Mr. John Nightingall's Yearlings.
Brown colt by Touchwood, out of Miss Charlotte,
by The Sheriff
Brown colt (late Idem) by Drumour, out of Mali of
the Heather Addition.

J. GRIMSHAW.—This colebrated light-weight has, it is reported, been retained to ride Ostrogor for the Cosarowitch.

LIVERPOOL AUTUMN MERTING.—Several important stakes have closed at this meeting. The autumn Cup has 101 subscribors.

STANTON.—This intrach has then sold for £300 to Mr. Clayton, and will in future be probably confined to steeplechasing and hurdle racing.

racing.

Anoxymetri's price at starting for the Newmarked Orbon: Handicap was 6 to 1, and not 100 to 3, as returned on last Baturday.

CLARRIVET.—There is no truth in the statement made that Mr. Bowes either asked or was offered £5,000 for this horse before his

Monaga.—This two-year-old filly, while at exercise, the other day, got loose, ame in contact with a cart, and so severoly injured herself that six will not run significant season.

BERLINLINEN and Saffron are matched, over the last half of the Abingdon Mile, in the Second October Meeting next week, Mr. Chaplin horse giving no less than obs to the Admiral's mare.

THE RING.

OCTOBER. 24.—Webb and Dackem—£10 a side, 9st 10th, London district. NOVENIBER.

14.—Tierney and Wilson—£15 a side, open for £55, at 7st 9ib, Birmingham.

25.—Posh Price and Tom Allon—£25 a side, at 9st 10b, Birmingham district.

25.—M'Kelvey and Baldock—£35 a side, at 9st 12ib, London district.

JANUARY, 1868. 16.—Rooke and Ryall—#200 a side, London district.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

see in your copy of Saturday last you have determined to Sir,—I see in your copy of Saturday last you have determined to present a Champion Belt to any one who will fight for and win the trophy. I beg to subscribe my name as invited by you, and I can assure you that the plan adopted by you has met with universal approbation, judging from the comments I hear passed upon the article I refer to.

No one more than myself would like to see a revival of the P.R., No one more small myself would not to bee a revival of the first lam sorry to say is not at present likely to take place, unless the strong inducement held out by you in the shape of the New Champion Belt should bring out a customer to contend with me

In the course of yesterday a friend of mine had an enclosure sent

In the course of yesterday a friend of mine had an enclosure sent him by post of a paragraph cut out from a newspaper, which I cannot yet make out. It is to the following effect:—

THE LATE SWINDLY MATCH FOR THE CHAMPIOSSIDE.—WE were in good hose to have weaked our lands of the arrangements for Meet to draw at soft-it of £230-TRS took blace yesternat, before the flast takeholdess. It is quite clear tow that, it is the third time the champion has £(field to Tellow on a question of "book." This is the third time the champion has £(field to Tellow on a question of "book." This ratios—Evall, of Hirmingania, Tapperary Joe Cobarra, and Joe Wormald. Left the P.4, pass shorted by such side on so warpathy with such men, now would we have the "Meet William" with the side of the property of of the

Now I ask you, Sir, and the public generally, who know anything whatever of sporting matters, what idea can be formed of this? I must pay the writer the bad compliment of saying that his stock of

In answer to the gentleman writer of the above, I beg to tell him that, to prove to him and the world generally that I meant fighting each of my opponents thereinnamed, I am still ready to defend my title—"Champion of England," against any man in the world, big or little, for from £200 to £1,000.

Now as I mean business, and have all along meant the same thing, "Victory," you will please accept my thanks Mr. Editor (ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS) for the opportunity your new trophy affords. I mean SPORTING Naws) for the opportunity your new trophy affords. I mean to try and gain it by an honourable encounter, and hope in my hear to win and wear it, as in that event I should feel more pleasure than in winning a stake, as it gives me this opportunity to acquaint the world at large that there is this trophy to be contested for, and no money, so that there on he no forfeiting. Now, let any one come forward for the honour of the title, and they will find some difficulty in wresting it from Yours obediently.

JAMES MACE, Champion of England. Ship Hotel, Briggate, Leeds, Oct. 3, 1865.

P.S.-As I have been some years before the public, the above challenge is issued for a term of three months; if not accepted in that time I retire from the P.R. contented with the reminiscence of my past career.

JAON NOTLAND AND HILL HYPOTHER ALIAS PAWORT.—The serval disappointments which have lately occurred in the Birmingham prize ring induced several admitters of the mady science to, subscribe bherally to form a purse to be yet in his tense standing of tim. Their choice fell on Jack Noyland, a youth induces taller and 2th beaver. Not here there is not in the standing that the same water known not to be shy off any one appointment to the property of the standing that the early hour of seven of clock our Monday morning they pitched on a pleasant spot mark King's NowTon, for a full the material health external Tray had here well trained—Hisses at Simpsor's, Aima Favern, Aston Now Town, and NowMand at Lavies, Rose and Crown, Gorsener Hill, and on arriving at the ground mast sparrong, and come at hour telay. In the lites round the reflection of the proposition of th

tremendous blow on the chest. From this Hitchins had the best till the ighteenth round, and betting was in his favour when Noyland, although his sint ever was closed, threatened to become an unit construct, and thus the state of the control of th eventa round, and betting was in his favour union Hitchina had the best till the to get was closed, threatened to become an ugly existence, and thus the inned pommelting each other with right, good will and the most game de ination for 63 rounds, occupying an hour and first-five minutes, when the work of the control of the control of the control of the control of the think of the control of the control of the control of the control of the place of the control of one's, Odd Fellows Arms, Manchaster-street, them a joint bening at Jones, CH HOMER AND REALL—Analogs of a clist of the control of CH HOMER AND REALL—Analogs of a clist of the control of CH HOMER AND REALL—Analogs of CH HOMER AND REALL STANDERS OF CH HOMER AND REALL ST

presents, though much against their inclinations, as they wished to be satisfied which was the best cam. There were upwards of 2000 persons present, and as a reward for their plact it is intended to give them a joint benefit at Joe with the property of the control of Alien's deposite has not been removed, he have a public to 100. It is not at Joe 100. The property of Alien's deposite has not been removed, he have a public to 200. To 100. The property of Alien's deposite has not been removed, he have a public to 100. It is not made good, according to the articles, he shill claim forfeiture.

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QUOITS.

MATCH AT QUOITS AT DENNY.—A floodly competition at quoits took place on Saturday at Denny, between eight players from Bonny-bridge, and an equal number belonging to Denny. The match arcited considerable interest in the district, and a good many spectators were present. The Denny players took the lead, and retaining it to the close, victory was declared in their favour by a majority of unity-six shots.

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The history of few branches of manufacture shows so much steady and valuable improvement as may be observed in the construction of carriages. We have enshrined the names of Wats and Stephenson as the founders of a new age of ico-motion, and we still pause amid the burry and bustle of the railway terminus to wonder at the human genins that has done so much in so short a time to change the face of the world. Yet, we much not forget that other modes of conveyance have been introduced, and other rovolutions taken place for the common taken been introduced, and other rovolutions taken place for the common taken been introduced, and other rovolutions taken place for the common taken place the common taken taken

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POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

OCTOBER.

11-Long Sutton, Lincolnshire. Hon. Secs. Mr. George Clarke
Long Sutton; Mr. H. Gnushall, Gedney. Entries closed Septem-

Collingham, Hon. Sec., Mr. W. H. C. Oates. Entries close Octo

ber 17.

NOVEMBER.

28 to 30.—Birmingham. Sec., Mr., J. B. Lythall, 13, Temple-street,
Birmingham. Entries close November 1st.

28 and 30.—Ismp-hre Ornithological Association (Southampton),
(exge birds, noultry, pigeons, piessents, and rabbits). Hon. Sec.
Mr. Philip Warren. Entries close November 16th.

30 and December 1-Birkino. Hon Sec. Mr. Edward Carpenter, 96,
St. James's-street, Brighton. Entries close November 4.

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 DECEMBER.
 23.—North British Columbarian Society (Glasgow). Hon. Sec., Mr. James Ruthven, 57, Buchauan-street, Glasgow.

Mr. James Rullwen, 5t, Buchanan-a rect, Glasgow.

1, 2—Aberdeen—Sec, J. Crombie, Chambers, 3, Queen-street,
3, 4—Cork and South of Ireland (ponitry, pigeons, and caged birds).

10, 11—West Camberland and North of England (Whitehaven). Sec,
Mr. Edward Fearon, Whitehaven.

THE KENT AND SURREY FANCY RABBIT SOCIETY THE KENT AND SURREY FANOY RABBIT SOUIETY. On Monday avaning, Sentember 18th, the members of the above Society met at Mr. Gunthiba, the Rosemary Branch Assembly-rooms, Peckham, to celebrate their half-yearly show, Mr. R. B. Newsom in the chair, and Mr. Webb occupied the vice-chair. The Chairman opened the business of the evening in a neat speech, commented in an appropriate manner upon the properties and qualities of these interesting little animals as they were presented to the company, and taking them collectively, they were as fine specimens of the rabbit tripe as were ever exhibited. There was a large attendance of victors, thus bearing testimony to the increasing attractiveness of the exhibition. Several members of the Metropolitas, Greenvieth, Woolstoh, and other secicies were were about the second of the chair of the second of the second

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1st prize Mr. Hirti's black and white buck	214	55		4	24	
2nd prize Mr. Sellin's grey buck	201	5	******	4	23	
3rd prizeMr. Terry's black doe	203	5	******	ß		
4th prize tie Mr. Emmitt's black and white buck	195	43	******	3	9	
4th prize f "Mr. Pace's black and white buck	201	6		5	4	
5th prize Mr. Webb's yellow and wnite buck	194	41	******	4	17	
6th prize Mr. Hitt's tortoiseshell doe	20	51		4	24	
7th prize Mr. Webb's blue and white buck	181	41		4	29	
8th prizeMr. Stradmore's grey and white buck For Self Colour,	med at the				2	
9th prizeMr. Emmitt's black doe					9	
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BROUGHTÓN, BARTON, AND GOOSNAIGH DISTRICT POULTRY SHOW.

This Poultry Show was held at Broughton, near Preston; there were a summerous entry in some classes, and the competition was very see a summerous entry in some classes, and the competition was very because the competition of the competition

Chickons: Prize, J. Robinson. Highly commended, w. zutter, jun., Cottam.

Gave.—Prize, J. Harrison. Chickens: Prize, J. Robinson. Commended, J. Harrison, J. Bamber, J. Turner.

Cochia-China.—Prize, J. Robinson. Chickens: Prize, J. Robinson. Chickens: Prize, J. Robinson. Chickens: Prize, B. Bee, Goossaigh. Highly commended J. Robinson. Chickens: Prize, B. Bee, Goossaigh. Highly commended J. Robinson. Chickens: Prize, T. Pomfret.

Hemburgh (Golden and Silver-spangled).—Prize, J. Robinson. Chickens: Priz. J. Robinson.

Bautama.—Prize, J. B. Hort. Leva. Chickens: Prize, W. Blackhurst, jun. Highly commended, J. Baucher.

Geese.—Prize, B. Hee. Goslings: Prize, B. Bee. Commended, T. Rawelth, Broughton.

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Pigeons — Prize, J. Roberts, Penworthan, Judge: Mr. H. P. Watson, Preston.

LANCASTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S POULTRY

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Cochin-China (Any colour).—First and second, J. Wood, Chorley.

Highly commended, J. Robinson; J. Hodgson.

Spanish (Biack).—First, J. Hodgson. Second, M. Slater, Tatham

Bantams (Gamo).—First, T. Kenyon, Blackburn. Second, J.

Parkinson, (Yame).—First, T. Kenyon, Blackburn, Second, J. Parkinson, (Any variety).—First, C. J. Clarke, Torrisholme, Second, W. Jackson, Lancaster, Turkeys.—First, J. P. C. Starkia

Jackson, Lancaster. urkeys.—First, J. P. C. Starkie, Ashton Hall. Second, J. Armi-d, Quernmoor.

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Ducks (Aylesbury).—First and second, J. Robinson.
Ducks (Rouen).—First, J. Parkinson. Second, J. Robinson.
Geese.—Priz-, Mrs. Gardner, Quernmoor.
Judges.—Mr. R. Teebay, Fulwood, near Preston: Mr. Peel, Lancaster.

MANCHESTER POULTRY SHOW.

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The Measrs Jennison, of the Zoological Gardeas. Belle Vue, near Manchester, have just issued the prize schoule for their fifth meeting, to be held in the Music Hall connected with their extensive establishment, for the exhibition of Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits. The days fixed for the show are the 28th, 29th, and 30th of December next. The prize list embraces the nunsual number of sixty-nine classes for poultry alone; for pigeons there are twenty-four classes; and for rabbits ten classes. To Dorkings, £37 in money, besides two silver cups, value five guineas each, with be awarded; to Spanish, £26 in cash, with one five guineas each, with be awarded; to Spanish, £26 in cash, with one five guineas severing will be given. Base, £47 in o. £17, and Polish, £6 as premiums; to the Game classes, the very liberal sum of £106, besides it with weighted silver cups, is appointed. Geses and Docks receive £18; Turkeys, £13; and £6 will be given to extra stock. Promiums to the amount of £7 are given to black Hamburghs, whilst £53 in prizes will still further reward the successful exhibitors of Hamburghs generally; £22, besides two five-guineas silver cups, will enlist a warm competition in the Game Bantams of any other bred. With like liberally £50 19.5, will be awarded to Pigeons, Rabbits, and Poultry alone an aggregate sum of nearly £500 will await the decision of the Judges; and when it is suncenbered between the properties of the properties of the principal pens of prize birds to be met with in the kingdom.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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These sports, which came of no Warheady last, 27th ult, at the grounds belonging to the Club, created into a sensation in the usually quite will safe of Kingsbury, but under a sensation in the usually quite will safe of Kingsbury, but under a proposed a range generate safe at the attendance, owing to the fine state of the washer, and the very inviting programme of the day's amusements, was extremely numerous, numbering some 600 of the elite of the north-west portion of the metropolis. The list of competitors comprised many old members, although swertal of the younger ones contended for the various prizes, which were valued at about 50 guineas. W. Field, E.-q., was judge; M. J. Harpley, Eq., tastier; and A. Field, Esq., hon. sec. Shortly after 12 o'clock the proceedings' commenced as follows:—

various prizes, which were valued at about 30 guineas. W. Field, Eq., hon. sec. Shortly after 12 o'clock the proceedings commenced as follows:—

That Raco, 100 yards,—1st Prize, pipe; second, 4s. F. Taplin, the winner, had 3 yards start and came in 10 yards in advance of J. H. White, who received the second prize. 10 ran. Quotis.—Prize, a set of quotis, won by U. Duke.

Long Jump.—First Prize, 5s. swarded to J. H. White.

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MINCING LANE CLUB'S ATHLETIC SPORTS, PRINCE OF WALES'S GROUND, BOW.

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Another field day took place on Sturday last between the members of this highly-respected club, who have permanently engaged Mr. Wilson's pepular enclosure as the customary locals for these sports. The weather was beautifully fine, and all went off as pleasantly sue could be desired. Our epitoms of the many events decided must, however, be brief.

Putting the Stone—There were five competitors in this novel trial of strength, which Mr. E. Butler, with a knack absent in his opponents, i won very easily.

Five hundred yards flat race.—This rought forth nine competitors, divided into three heats of three each. Mr. A. C. Rhodes in the flaal came in first by a bare yard, though had it not been for a slight accident in getting off, in which the winner had a decided advantage the result might have been otherwise.

Five hundred yards flat race. There were five competitors out of the six entries for this race, which, as was anticipated. Mr. W. M. Chinnery won in gallant style. And the six entries for this race, which, as was anticipated. Mr. W. M. Chinnery won in gallant style, and won in the flaat heat, a most excellent race.

One hundred and fifty yards handicap.—For this race Mr. W. G. Woolton distanced all his compers in gallant style, and won in the flaat heat, a most excellent race.

One hundred yards hundle race.—This resulted in Mr. E. Butler gaining the final jump in advance of the three others who contended. Ten miles walking match.—This race, for a challenge cup, was considered the great event of the day. There were hopinit twas an exciting tussle between them, Mr. H. L. Johnson eventually coming in first, another of the Chinnery's (Mr. G. T.) being second point it was an exciting tussle between them, Mr. H. L. Johnson eventually coming in first, another of the Chinnery's (Mr. G. T.) being second in the exception of saying that all the arrangements gave the greatest satisfaction, no further comment is necessary.

RUGBY SCHOOL ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS

On Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3, the annual athlet^{lo} sports of Rugby School were celebrated. They took place in the following order:—

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FIRST DAY.

Flat Race, open to all, 200 yards, heats.—In this race were fifty-four entries. The first heat was a closely-run context between Bromfield and Anatoy major. Won by the former. The third heat resulted also in a good race, the first three couling in very closely together. The other heats were won easily. The final race was won by Rogers, who showed great independ in biding his time, and then shooting past his consistency of the state of the winning post. Bromfield Fist Race, 200 yards (under 55. line), heats.—In this race there were eighty entries. The ultimate winner was Adams, and the second Whitmore. Time, 25 sec. There was a dispute as to Adams's height, the result of which will be seen in the second day's sports.

Standing Jump.—This contest was cleverly won by Carponier, whose unique method of pitching himself over the bar elicited equal applasse and laughter. Height, 31t. Ilin. Thirteen entries.

Mile Race, beats.—In the first heat Becke led for the first three laps; but at the fourth Gordon took the lead from him. The heat was, however, essily won by Buckull, who remained in the rear for two laps, then orept past his men, and won easily. Gordon took second place, closely pressed by Becke. Time, 5 min. 29) sec. In the second heat-many changes took place. In the third lap Wigham draw to the front and woo by some ten yards, Muir being second. Time, 5 min. 9) sec. For the final heat see Tuesday. Teach, second.

front and woo by some ten yards, Mair being second. Time, 5 mis
yl sec. For the final heat see Tuesday. Twenty-six entries.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—In this contest, the winner (verelst
major) won seality, Gore being second. Distance, 87 yad 16. This is
nearly nine yds less than last year's range, but the apparent falling-off
may be explained by the steady though mild breeze which blow almost
in the fees of the throwers. Nineteen entries.

Rright's High Jumping.—This was an excellent competition, the
style of jumping being very next. The winners were Panucciote Oxdery, and Smith, who deservedly shared the honours. Height's 4ft She
winner was Panucciote, who cleared 4ft Hin. Thirteen entries.

Hurlle Race, twelve hurldes, half a mile, heats.—First heat won
easily by Clayton, second by Cordery, third by Furner, closely pressed
by Batson; fourth heat by Haskan, who took the lead and kept it; Ingham a good second. In the fifth heat Mosely rushed off with a terrific
lead, at a pace much too good to last. Nell's coor gained on his mia,
and won by some thirty yds. The sixth and seventh were won easily
by Rogers and Russell, and the last by Yule, whose antagonists yielded
before completing the course. Yule, however, disdatanct to walk over
the course, but pluckly ran the rest of the distance jumping the hurleft,
and coming in at speed. For the intal heat see Tuesday, About hindy
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High Jumping (under 5it, 2in.)—This was a good contest, some of the smaller competitors displaying abilities which promise to place them in the first rank. After a severe struggle, consuming much time, Adams was announced as winner and Lester as second. Height, ift 2in. There was again a question as to Adams's height. Thirty-eight

entries.
Flat Race, 200 yards (under 5ft, 7ic.).—The preliminary heats were run by mocallight. The final race will be given in the second day's sports. Sixty-four entries.

SECOND DAY.

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Droiding Heat of Mile Ruca.—Becke led for three laps, but was passed at the fourth by Neild. In the run in, Wigham put on a spurt, and won an excellent race by tea yards; Neild second, and Bucknill third. Time, 5 min. 7 sec.

Broad Impling.—A good contest Congreve led off with a flue jump which baffield the competitors till Ingham tied, and was then passet by roote by Zin.; Congreve made a lesst jump of 18th. 3in. and won. Bright's First Race, 100 yards (open to all), heats.—First heat was won by Anstey, second by Bromfiell; third by Colmore; fourth by Haslam; fifth by Ingham; sixth by Rogers; seventh by Youables; eighth by Yards. Deciding Hasts: First, Bromfield: second, Venables, beciding Hace: Bromfield won by 4ft. Time, 10} sec. Seventy-three entries.

three entries.

High Jump (under 5ft, 6in.)—Won by Mossley and Corrie, equal.

Hight, 4ft, 6in. Twenty-four entries.

Desiding Heat of 200 Yards (under 5ft, 7in.)—Won by Cowie by about 6in.; Columor, second. Time, 2ft sec. Deciding Heat of Pixed Hurdle Race, twelve hurdles, half-mile.—Haskam led till the second lap, and was then passed by Cordery. After a sharp race, Neild desarreed to win, and it was a pity that Cordery lost. Time, 2 Murdle Race (Logar) & Bowline 2 World Start Cordery Lagrange and Lagrange

Neild deserved to win, and it was a pity that Cordery lost. Time, 2 min. 40 sees.

Hurdle Race (loses), 8 hurdles, 200 yards (under 5ft, 7in.), heats.—First heat won by Arbuthout; second by Cowie; third by Field; fourth by Gwatkin; fifth by Masterman; sixth by Smith; seventh by Peshall; eighth by Voreist; ninth by Yule. Deciding Heats: Eight by Cowie; second by Smith. Final Heat: Cowie won. Time, 28 sec. Hurdle Race (loses), over twelve hurdles, open to all heats.—Hirst heat was won by Anstey, the second by Bucknill and Cordery (dead-heat), the third by Ingham, the fourth by Jeune, the filth of Moselly, the sixth by Poole, the seventh by Yarde, and the eight by Rogers. Declaing Richar.—The first heat was Soventy-six entries.

Half-mile Race, heats (given by O. E. Marshall, Esq.)—The first heat was won by Breck, the second by Ingham. Soventy-six entries.

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Half-mide The disqualification of Adams in Monday's contests was confirmed.

Moss Rose Grounds.—On Saturday last the beautiful weather and the sports announced to come off at these grounds brought together a moderate stiendance to writeness the various descriptions of sathelic games for money prizes given by the propristor (Ir. George Cowder), the occasion being the festival of Macelesfield Wakes. The passiness commenced with ball gathering for boys under It, thirty balls placed a yard apart, the successful competior being W. Allt, who overed the distance in 75 min. A second ball gathering, for boys under It lin, forty balls, resulted in favour of F. Mellor by twelve yards; W. Warrington, second. A 200 yds footnee was next gone through, in the first sport of the passing the passin

NURR AND SPELL.

MATCH AT BURTON GRADEN, NEAR BARNSLEY.—On Monday last a somewhat novel and extraordinary nurr and spell match came off at Burton Grange, near Barnsley, for £20, between Henry Arstone and William Padgeti, of Barnsley. The match was all the more interesting from the disparity of the parties, and the peculiarity of the articles of agreement. The two players together did not weight 10 stone. Arstone was between 30 and 49 years of age, of diminutive stature, having a hump back, and weighting 5st 13b, while Padgett, who was a by 15 years of age, only weight of sts 10b. The former allowed the latter scores for pounds in weight, therefore Padgett has even score placed to his account before they commenced playing. The players were allowed 20 rises each. The following is the score of each rise as they took place:—Padgett i: 7, 6, 7, 4, 5, 7, 4, 7, 4, 6, 7, 6, 8, 8, 7, 6, 5, 7, 7, 6, 6, 4, 7, 4, 6, 7, 4, 8 will be seen the men tied in the number of scores from the pammel head, but Padgett having the advantage of seven score at the commencement of the game was of course declared the winner by exactly that number. A good deal of interest was sevineed in the match, which brought together a very large concourse of the sporting public.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

OCTOBER.

7.—Pat Stapleton and T. Leo (a boy)—one mile, £15 a side, Lee to receive 600 yds start, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
7.—Perguson and Hamilton—110 yds, £0 a side, Perguson to receive 10 yds grant, stonefold Recreation Ground, Glasgow.
7.—Sard, and Normone—250 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.

BIRMINGHAM.

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Agror Cross.—The long-anticipated walking match between Knighton and Corby, to walk eighteen miles, for £5 a side, Corby receiving 360 yds start, came off at aton Gross on Monday last. A more than usual assemblage of spectators of a station Gross on Monday last. A more than usual assemblage of spectators to the station of the station of

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Have Surin of Duckey, and John Tengage of Tiprox.—These men ran an other ducket for £5. 25. C. Dolton eding as referre. Betting was at vent money. They went off well together, and at the well together and at the a well run race Turner came in 2. Mill. Any Till Yerksan. T. Tork.—This match of 120 yerks, Toy having two yards start, for £10 a side, will come off at aston Cross, on Monday next, Oct. 10th. Mr. Currier, final stakeholder.

C. Mill. Any Till Yerksan. T. Tork.—This match of 120 yerks, Toy having two yards start, for £10 a side, will come off at aston Cross, on Monday next, Oct. 10th. Mr. Kathbond, Grand Turk, New-Street, Town 120 yards for £6 a side; £10s receiving one yard start. It will take place at Aston Cross, on Monday, Oct. 10th. Mr. Kathbong, Grand Turk, New-Street, Aston New Town, final stakeholder.

Town of Language of Language and there is every chance of its coming off at Aston Cross on Monday, Oct. 23, as appointed. Wr. Catronary And J. Wester, Mr. Catronary And J. Wester, Aston New Town, on Monday, Oct. 2014, and Goron, of Worcester, and Hartshorn, of Birmingham, are matched to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, its first of the start of the

On Saturday last, the deciding heats of Mr. W. Winter's 100 Yds. Handjeap are off at Dillipgion-park, and attracted a numerous attendance. The following was the retuit—Heat 1; of, Freeman, 19 yds start, first; W. Taylor, 6, second; 7. Hirst, third. Won by a foot. Heat 2: E. Barratt, 6, Gret, 1, etc. of the part of the deciding the

PERLIC COLLEGIATE OLYMPIAN PENTYAL.—The second annual convection of our scholastic establishments came off in the County Club Cricket Ground last week, in the presence of over 1,000 spectators. The arrangements were the last week in the presence of over 1,000 spectators. The arrangements were the case of the county of the

it 7iu.
High jump, under 16 years, for a gold locket. Donald, 4ft ë in, victor.
High jump, over 16 years, for a solid gold pin. W. Greenhill, 4ft 10 in, totor.
110 yes flat race, for pair of skates (open), under 13 years, 19 entered. Kiluw won in 14 sec; 13 years old.

160 yes flat race, for pair of skates (open), under 13 years, 10 entered. Kil-han won in 18 sec; 13 years (15 years), for pencil case, 20 started. Won 10 years, 10 years, gold searf pin, 15 started. Marryatt won in 10 floy he did race, over 15 years, gold searf pin, 15 started. Marryatt won in 10 floy he did race, over 15 years, gold searf pin, 15 started. Marryatt won in 10 flowed three 6stt 0 in and won. Hursic match, 20 yes, for a tankard, under 15 years, 14 started. C. Haynes, 14 started. The control of the 15 years, 15 started. The control of the 15 years of 15 years of 15 years. Greenhill 7 ft, won.

on. Jump with pole, for a flask, over 16 years. Cox, 9 ft 8 in, won. Throwing the ball; prize, bat and ball, all under 13 years. Penney, 63 yds,

on.

Turowing the ball; prize, a desk, under 15 years. Greenhill, 70 yds.

Throwing the ball; prize, telescope, over 16 yrs. Marryatt, 83 yds, won,

A handicap half-mile spin was the sixteenth event on the card, open to lads
oder 15 years, awards—a cup, and second comer a stick. Baker came in

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GLASGOW.

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Two Hendred and Twenty Yards Handleap were run on Saturday at the Glasgow Pedestrian Club's 250 yards handleap were run on Saturday at the Stouched Recreation Grounds, before a large assemblage. The first heats, its Bounded Recreation Grounds, before a large assemblage. The first heats, its Handleap were run on Saturday at the Stouched Recreation Grounds, before a large assemblage. The first heats, it was the state of the training to the prize. First, derig second, 2; third, 2; third, 2; The following shows the result of the running:—First heat: J. Cowden, 33 yards state, beat J. R., 39, and G. Dale, 31; won easily. Second Heat: Christopher Regerson, 30; beat James Clark, 243; and Alexander Jarding, 33; won by fully a Patti. Hingting, 27; casy to equest—Higgins only ran about 50 yards. Fourth Saturday, 18, and 18, an

tenderson, referee.

"Harp Mins Race.—During the interval previous to the final heat being run
of the above hamilicap, J. M. Kenzie and J. Kerr contested in a half mile race for
\$4\$, the latter receiving 15 yards start. M/Kenzie gradually made on his oppodent, and in the back stretch of the second lap passed, and cameta a long way
abasad.

HEYWOOD.

PROMIT GROUNDS.—The very respectable number of fifty competitions who tood the mark on these grounds on Saturday last, in the 159 yas handlean, combined with the unparalleled weather, brought tegether an immense number of admirers of the sport, and after seventeen heats, mostly well contested, the following were left in for the final struggle on Saturday ner! —J. Roydes, T. Rothwell, J. Clegg, S. Diggles, E. Tajlor, R. Wite, J. W. Fitton, G. Collier, E. Millis, J. Heywood, T. Turner, J. Notawell, F. Hitton, B. Artizgatall, E. Healey, R. Stott, and F. Cross.
With a May Tarriow.—A further deposit, of £1 10s, a side, has been staked for the three miles match, to be run here on Saturday, Oxiober 28, between J. Wild and W. Tellow, both of Heywood.

MANCHESTER.

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ROYAL OAK PARK, —The habituse of this extensive pedestrian arean and quite a field day last Saturday utterroom, the sport being first class, the elements of the most enticing description, and nearly 800 persons being present. Giving priority to the westal feediest in the order of merit, the first way provided the provided of the most enticing description, and nearly 800 persons being present. Giving priority to the vessel sediest in the order of merit, the first way in the provided of the pro



MR. W. WOOD, the Winner of the Late Long Distance Swimming Match

Two matches are fixed to come off here to-day. The first is between Peter Johnson and James Urook, both of Muchester, distance 129 yds, for £5 a side, at 4 c'clock. At half past 4 c'clock. Entries Estapheno, of Stalephtinge, and Thos, Lee, of Milbrow, run one mile, for £15 a side, Lee, who is not to exceed 12 years of age, receiving 600 yds start inside, and never to have run before on any pedestrian course.

Hara And Assiris.—This was a race of 300 yards, between Jno. Heap, of Rawtenstall, and Jinc Aspla, of Crawshaw Booth, for £15 a side. Betting: 8 to 4 on Aspla. Mr. for a berief departhend the pair by patch, when Aspla took of the control of the preserved to about 50 yards from bone it was review; the Aspla was the preserved to about 50 yards from the tape, when seeing he had no chance he resigned the contest, and Heap won easily. Mr. Jno, Brittain acted as referee.

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CRITCHIENT AND GIBSON.—These men, both of whom hall from Stockport, disCRITCHIENT AND GIBSON.—These men, both of whom hall from Stockport, disrobed to run a quarter of a mile, the stake at issue being 25 a side, and Gibson
allowing his opposed 30 yla start outside the specified distance. We did not
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hear a single bet iaid. The result is soon told, for Critchley who was placed in front maintained that position throughout, and won hands down up insuly 100 Janua. The property of the proper

CITY GROUNDS.—The match, to run 440 yds, for 850, between George Kaatt, of Gorton, and Heery Whitehead, of Hyde, is arranged to by decided on Oct. 28. Mr. Peter Waddacor (the proprisear), is stakenowider and referee, and receives the deposits as they become due.

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REWOASTLE-UPON_TYNE.

**FINNIM PARK RIVES ONGGONOM (Standard), Spr. 30)—"Two good matching, which looked particularly well on paper, were promised to-day, one of which however, came to grief for some cause or other only known to the unistense principals themselves. The weather was chilly and even mistry, especially to-auditory active and induged in the good things only known to the unistense and induged in the good things of the great particular the standard of the control of the standard of the

STRAWBERRY HOTEL GROUNDS, LIVERPOOL.

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Young Trouss and young Day.—On M. nday last, great disappointment was experienced by those who atto ded these grounds to witness the two miles waking match, by the boy Day (Australiae) and Elward Thomas (the Little Wonder), for a sum stated to be £0 a side. Day was amounced to walk at Wonder), for a sum stated to be £0 a side. Day was amounced to walk at Mr. Campling stating that he would not go on with the match on the part of Day. Both boys are very near a size, Thomas being slightly the taller and about two years the elder. The reason, no doubt, of the Australian shirkleigh that the would not go on with the match on the part of Day. Both boys are very near a size, Thomas being slightly the taller and about two years the elder. The reason, no doubt, of the Australian shirkleigh that the state of the size of

In Earls of Combount ensembles, and allow 24 to waik for Everpool.

Bers of Texts.—P. Burns has been manched to run te en all som joint thirty hurdles, inside one hour, for 25 w-444, on Sa'urday, Outober 28. 21 10.4 has already been taked, and 21 a side becomes due on Tuesday evening met, at Mr. (Clark's.

Bertynshi, Geouwest—125 Yos Hawnorn.—This sporting affair, which has for weeks been looked forward to with keen interest by the lowers of pedes trianism in the district, came off satisfactority on Monday, in the presence of a large number of spectators. Owing to the time of communicing being subsertions of the control of the c

At the search sporting attir.

WIGAN.

Incr HECKHITON GROUNDS.—On Monday, the muster at these grounds was pretty good, to witness the race of 150 yards, for £25 a side, between Taylor and Blood, both of Wigan. The betting was very limited, at slight odds on Taylor. Taylor with a start of pearly a yard, which lead he maintained to the end, Several minor creats closed the day's sport, which appeared to give start-action to all present.

POULSON AND EVANS.—On Monday last, Henry Poulson and Thomas Evans un an off-hand match, distance 150 yds, for £5 a side. Evans led for about yth yds when Poulson went in front and way a capital yace by about a yd a side. R

off-hand match, distance 159 yds, for 45 a sinc.

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Asy (Sa uroa) several of the members of the 4th Brigade L. E. V. will con

n a half-mile race, for a silver cup, given by a well-known Liverpool

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Arron Darya.—The whole of the money (220) has been placed in the hands of Mr. Walton, Boliert street, North ifinal stakeholder and referce), on behalf of the 40 vdg race behaven William Wallace and Tom Bran, the latter feerivity eleven yds start, on Monday next, at the above grounds; to be on the mait at six of close precisely.

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ATRICETO SPORTS AT THE QUEEN'S HOTEL GROUNDS—The annual athletic sports of the Sa'rd legiment took place on Monday, at the Queen's floted Grounds. The atendance was very limited, and the prizes, which were in money, were the gifts of the offence. The excellent band of the regiment was is attendance. The two years service—Traces, flats plize, is: Waylunet woond, 2s. 6d. Non-commissioned Officer's Race, 2c. 0d. 4d.—Cupport Neydo, first, 19s.; Sergeant Daley, second, 7a. 6d. Hunning Wide Jump.—Private Booart. Brat. 10s.; Corporal Newlow, first, 10s.; Corporal Newlow, first, 10s.; Corporal Newlow, first, 6d. Distance, 10s.; Corporal Newlow, first, 10s.; Corporal Newlow, first, 2d.; Bocart, second, 1s.; Hirth, 1shird, 2s. 6d. Distance, 10s.; Corporal Newlow, first, 2d.; Bocart, second, 1st.; Hirth, 1shird, 2s. 6d. Distance, 10s.; Corporal Newlow, 1st.; 2d.; Bocart, second, 1st.; Hirth, 1shird, 2s. 6d. Distance, 1st.; Colour-Sergeant Gordon, second, 1st.; Harmany-Suzgeant Disco, three of the second of the second

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M. W. Where's 100 Yards bandled by Garden Rade.—The final neat for Mr.

W. Winter's 100 yards bandled were run on Saintedy last at the Dillington
Park Grounds, and stricted a great number of persons. Gally-gift out of the
nine winners of previous heats presented themselves, who were divided into
three heats, while were won as follows;—E. Barrett, Worbsongh, 6 dy start;
W. Nood, Barnsley, 11 yis; J. Freeman, Barnsley, 10 yts. In the deciding
heat the men cause in in the following order: "W Wood, I (20; 18, Barret, 2
(Ros); 1 and J. Precuma 3 (3c.). The prices were handed over to the respective
Winnert inmediately after the concusion of the race.

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MOVEMENTS IN THE THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL WORLD.

. Ladies and gentlemen desirous of making known their profes sional movements, can do so in this column gravis. As THE LEGUE TRATED SPORTING NEWS is read extensively in theatrical and musical circles, and enjoys an average circulation of upwards of 40,000 copies each issue, its value and utility, as an advertising medium, will be at once understood.

Attention must be paid to the manner in which paragraphs are worded, and in all cases brevity must be studied. Co must reach the Editor not later than Thursday morning.

Miss Marian Lacey, tragedienne and personation actress, is at liberty to treat with responsible managers, in town or country, for short dates only, up to Christmas next. Address, M. L., Mr. Batth's, I, Gross-court, Bowtreet, W.O.

Miss Fanny Hunt, being engaged for the Theatre Royal, Edinburk, which establishment opens latter end of November, will be at liberty to

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rough. Miss Emma Percival, having returned from Paris, has recommenced reneggements in Scotland; at the Oxford Music Hall, Newcastle-on-Tyne

r engagements in Scutanu; at the Maryon accurate the addressed as above.

Miss Polly Birch, nownowledged to be the most accomplished aracteristic yocalist and dancer of the day. Four and five calls nightly. At

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a Lizzio Campbell, pianiste, is at liberty to make an engagreads at sight, has a good collection of music, and thoroughly understan-hall business. Mr. Houldings, Brunswick Hotel, New Brunswick-stree

efficid. The Sistors Thorne, after a very successful engagement at the ambra Palsec, Wakriicid, opened at ffarnsley, Oxford Music Hall, October 1; Newcastle, Oxford Music Hall, October 23rd; &c., &c. At liberty, July

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Madame Pison and General Tom Dot overy evening at the Win-chester and Sam Gollin's Masie-Halls. Their entertainment is new and original and calls for the state of the

istic, and descriptive ballad vocalits, with be at liberry for the 6th October, and for future dates. First-class references if required. Address, Jude's Reyal Hotel, Dublin.

Mr. G. Alkins, lowy comedian, now fulfilling a macocardial engage-liber of the control of the contro

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James's Italian Mrs. G. W. Harris, vocalists, &c., in their original and research conte contributent. Exchange Connected contributent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware engaged for 100 concerts in Scotland.

Talent required.

Mr. Hubert Collins, first singing low comedian, burlesque actor,

and cloren, is at liberty to freat for the forthcoming winter, eason for either the abovenamed businesses. Also Mrs. H. U. for chumbermaids and duncing, of ro-columbine or haricquina. Address, 95, Great Homer-treet, Liverpool. Mr, and Mrs. Puter Calle are now at St. Georges Hall. Sear-borouth; Odd Fellow; Hall. Blackburn, October 23al; Canterbury Hall, Hallitz, November 25th. P. Carl et Bleetty for clowe at Ohistons. Address

above. Mr. Charles Sinclair, having accepted the entire management of Regent Music Hall, Westminster, will feel happy to hear from professionals

Mr., Charles Sinclait, Inving accepted the entire management of the Regent Mastel Hall, Mestimater, will feel happy to hear from professionals in all branches.

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Mrs. W. Macarte will be hoppy to arrange for first old woman and heavies. Address, Ooslee Yele.

Fred Hope's, comedians, Theatre Assembly Rooms, Windermero. Address, Ooliege Yele.

Mesirs, Diey & Kelly, and Mrs. Alf Diey, negro vocalists, instrumentalists and duncers, every evening at the London Musle Hall, Manchester.

Mrs. Victor Braham, tenor vocalist, is now fulfilling a most successful eagagement at the Theatre Royal, Jurians. Opens at the Royal Albambra, Shelleld, November 2012. At Hosty December 18th, 1885. Address a above, the Concert Hall, Newcastic. Open in London at the Metropolitan and Philamonic Concert Hall, Newcastic. Open in London at the Metropolitan and Philamonic Brothers Manie, Noticiphum, Lectocker, mardon, washed, and spears at the following place—vir., Noticiphum, Lectocker, mardon, washed, and spears at the following places—vir., Noticiphum, Lectocker, mardon, washed, Maniella, Glasson, Noticiphum, Lectocker, mardon, washed, Maniella, Messay, Newcastic. Open Brothers Will Barnes, in his comical negozement and brother places—vir., Statistical and Dombin. At inorty July 19th, 1869.

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Bishop Auckland Masonic Music-hall, proprietor, Mr. Frank
Williams—Ust artists in all branches of the confession, to open on the 13th November, 1885, and future dates—address, Mr. Frank Williams, Cambridge Mr. and Mrs. Gund Maugham, negro delineators, instrumentalists,
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and are cuts a laugham, negro delineators, instrumentalistr, &c., having concluded a successful magacinem with Mr. Bayle, Scolia, with Mr. Bayle, Scolia with Mr. Bayle, Victoria Musi-chail, Manchestry for fire weeks. All the 18th November for \$\tilde{\ti

and pulses, or to Sc, Lawrence-steep, sunderland, tood references, wardrose, and vecel-cut.

I. A. Murphy, I risk comedian, vocalist, and dancer, now at the first management of the sunderland of the sunderland

Mr. J. H. Ryley and miss starte Barpain, distribute, Vocains's new mores, at the Princest's Concert-full, Long in the control of the Vocain in the True Concert Hall. Newsettle. Engagements to follow:—Ronde, Loverpool; Alhamera, Wakefield; Alexindra New Mu ic Hall, Sheffield, edder's, Rimilacham; Pullan's, Bradord, etc. Address, Mr. J. H. Ryley, No. 3,

St. James a square, Lects.

Mesers. Bagoall and Blakey, in reply to an impertinent letter reorived from Mr. J. Targor a, combisiner, beg to inform him that whateve artists
they engar, are at perfect libs by te sing whatever songs togs think proper, without consuling w. J. Taylor.

Mesers. W. T. Harman, "tambourine," H. W. Campbell, "hones,"
and Levis Elron, the new American lener. For terms and dates apply formedstelly, all letters to be addressed by W. S. Harman, Garisty's Minstrels, Rotando,
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Covers Gardens: Mr. Alfred Melion took his benefit on Saturday evening last, and brought to a brilliant close what, upon the whole has been his greatest esseen. A more admirable prigramme could hardly have been arranged than that which he pat forth for the occasion; it is, therefore, not surprising that the theatre should have been overflowed. That, on the very last night of the season, he should bring forward and is work as Gound's overture to "Las Sanglants Monne," is striking evidence of his determination to do home the striking that the theatre should have been overflowed. That, on the very last night of the season, he should bring forward and is work as Gound's overdree to "La Sanglants Monne," is striking evidence of his determination to do home dudor of these "Popular Concerns," seen best work appears and the control of the control of

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Descriptions a remark. Mr. Charles Reade, who appears to have a mortal hatried for things conventional, has done what few discussible would blink of doing,—he has written two plays on one subject. Evolvey years 250, as no my of our readers may remember, he produced at Drucy Lama a remarkably dull and supremely pretentions plays in few ludicrossly disproportioned acts, under the title of "Gold." The piece was a failure. The subject of it was a good one however, and he made it the foundation of his coronnously popular novel of "it is Never too Late to Mead." So great was the dismatch suggestioness of his story that, whith a very few months of the publication, some of the East-end play wrights had seized upon two to protect the movel to the stage. Mr. Reade appeal to the stage of the translation of his nevel have been played at the London unior theories, and in the provinces, without lot or hindrance. At length Mr. Reade has taken—or rather re-taken the author into his own hands, and produced his own version of his own story. Following a growing, and in many respects convenient, custom, he has test due to find of his way have been a subject to his own hands, and produced his own version of his own story. Following a growing, and in many respects convenient, custom, he has tried the effect of his here piece in three or four first-class country the atree, before presenting it to a London audience. By taking this course, he has had the advantage of seeing different settors sustain several of the leading parts in his drama, and has been able to select those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whose acting was found to be the most satisfactory. To those whoe

nature of the incidents pourirayed in it evoked vehement opposition. In his novel Mr. Charles Reade manfully attacked the abuses of the system of prison discipline carried out in the model prison, and there is no doubt that his exposure of the terrible powers of a model prison governor bent on working "the system" to its extremes limits greatly helped to bring the subject into nutice and to mitigate ome of the exposure and mitigation having been already satisfactorily accomplished ought to have been sufficient for Mr. Charles Reade, we think. Had he taken this view and limited his drama to the mits story of his novel, the chances and limited his drama to the mits story of his novel, the chances and limited his drama to the mits story of his novel, the chances when the story of the price when the suppose of the price with the chance of the conclude by himself, and furnished to the representatives of the Press.

that to would have achieved on Wednesday night a great and well-merited success. We give here the "argument" of his piece, written we conclude by himself, and furnished to the representatives of the Fress.

"George Fielding and his brother William cultivate a small farmin Berkshire, called "The Grove." It is a failing concern, and one Mr. Windonster invites George to emigrate to Australia with him; "Windonster invites George for the manner to the cores of rises and lodger, Robinson, who has been a miner to call-town and the control of the core of the c

by. The friends go home to Susan with seven mousang pendow.

But meantime Mr. Meadows has so shifully personed Susan's mind
against George, and has so wrought on her fillal affection, that she has
consented to marry him.

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"On the wedding eve, Orawley bursts in upon Meadows, and tells him that George Feeding and his friend are at the little inn hard by with seven thousand pounds. Meadows, driven to bey, tuest of experted courses; armed by Urawley with a soporfile drug, he make to the Red Lion, and speedily respects with the seven thousand pounds these he wishes to burn, but he is induced to give them to Urawley, on condition of his instanting lying the country with them. Urawley goes, but is followed stealthily by an enemy Meadows has forgotten—lane.

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"The morning comes, the bells ring, and the bride and bridegroom with their friends proceed to the church, but are met by George and Robinson. An explanation soon takes place, and George charms his uncles word. with their

"His claim is reluctantly allowed, and he is invited to produce the

"His claim is reinciantly allowed, and he is invited to produce the thousand points. Booinson instantly takes out a plump pocket-book, which he exitingly designates as "a Stuter." In open "the Buster," and out drop pueses of mowapaper, &c., but no notes: the extitler has been robbed. He hangs his head in despair. Old Merton treats both him and his frend as a couple of impostors, and appeals to George as a man to leave him and his daughter in peace.

"The disconsolate friends take hands and prepus to wander forth again. Then tissus interposes, and aspeals she histig to with them. Mr. Levi now comes in and decounces Mexicows, who, however, ballest can accusation by his presence of mind, until Orawley is brought in handcaffod, and the notes found on him. Crawley secritices Mexicows avain attempt to save himself, and both the scheming pair to gool. The bells, which have been silenced at George's entreaty, surise up their merriest peal in homour of his said return, and true love runs smooth at last,
"Incidental to the plot is the sad fate of Joseph, a poor boy, who is sentite goal for a low months for stealing lood; but soon succumbe under the severities and abuses of the model prison, and is only saved by death from snitched."

sent to goal for a few months for steating food; but soon succumbe by death from suicide."

The last practical is mild, and feebly expresses the horrible fact to which it refers. Throughout a long scene, occupying positive nearly presented by Miss Louisa Moore) is gradually fortered to death by the governor of the modot prison. The audience emplanticilly expressed their diagnet and disboiled in the truth of the picture, and for a considerable period the performance a boy of sixteen (only expression their diagnet and disboiled in the truth of the picture, and for a considerable period the performance was not allowed to proceed. Mr. Vining expressing his matellity to discuss the matter with his audience, begged that the action of the scene might be suffered to good at the asume time referring to his known results as to defer to the opinion of the public when he could clearly securities in the Western Could of the object of the public who has could clearly securities in the work of the could clearly securities. We want to these books on the stage, by maximized on that the public of the object of the stage of the object of the stage of the object of

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

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Having nothing better to do with their space moments the "great guas" of the maste halls are exhibiting their Dogberry propensities by a persistent course of writing themselves down arrant donkeys. Mr. James Taylor, who, by some mysterious abuse of terms, is styled the champion singer; is so disgusted with Mr. Brown, the proprietor of a Portsmouth Music Hall, for offering him the pattry sum of 24 per week, that he must need expend his loose cash in publishing as an advertisement his letter to Mr. Brown, and Mr. Bown's letter to him. The said Br. Brown assured Mr. Taylor that he considered 24 per week ample ment his letter to Mr. Brown, and Mr. Brown's letter to him. The said Br. Brown assured Mr. Taylor that he considered 24 per week ample mention for the services he could reader. and quoted an engage mention for the services he could reader. And quoted an engage mention for the services he could reader. And quoted an engage mention for the services he could reader. And quoted an engage mention of the moderate figure at which "alout" could be obtained. Thereat is Mr. Taylor and proper exceedingly. He personally respects Mr. Blanchard, and deeply commisserates his (Blanchard's) inability to command more money; but then Taylor is Taylor, and Blanchard is Blanchard and—there never was a gone that did not consider itself a swan! Now, Mr. Blanchard does not like being "dragged into" this controversy at all, so he simply adopts the size course of pitching into both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Brown, regardless of newspaper advertisement expenses, and triumphantly declaring that when he scene that he (Glanchard) is now command. How they have a substitute of the controversy, and with the medal of the Ohampionsbig newly sparking upon his many bosom. Now, all this is very well and very pretty for those who have a taste for such foily, but we question whether the thinking public will not condemn both its state and the grammar of this controversy, and begin to open its eyes to the real claims of comisinge

by Duff, Hodgson and Bossey.

ALMARHEA.—By the addition of an elegant proseenium in the true Albambra style, and the substitution of a gorious act drop, by Calcott, in the place of the heavy drapery which has screened in the stage from the opening night, Mr. Strange has really done all he can do to perfect the arrangements of this sphondid hall. The new decorative work has been conceived and carried out with the best possible taste, and is in keeping with the more striking features of the building. The colouring in the proseculum is very brilliant, but the harmony is perfect and the eye nowhere rests upon an objectionable object. The currain is in Calcott's best style, and is substrably adapted to the Albambra to the Carried out the contract of the substrable of the contract of the contract of the substrable of the contract of the con

 $^{\circ} *^{\circ} A$ pressure of matter compels us to withhold several reports of varied programmes at the Music Halls.

TROUBLES OF A WOULD-BE MANAGER.

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The Across Strike.—The Griff and "Goos."—Down with Dublary.—For the reputation of Miss Lucetto (who is, we believe, sister
to Mr. Dudoly) and Mr. Motton Price, we trust we shall not have to
record a second edition of the following outrageous scene, which took
place on Priday last at the Theatre Royal, Sunderland, on the occasion
of the benefit of the lesses:—Mr. W. Joyce, one of the company, has
favoured the public with the followings as the faces of the scan:
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has only received a modely of salary, and on Friday night Mr. W. H.
Drayton, Mr. J. B. Dale, and myself applied for a perion of the
amount due to us. We were toll across was more than three para halthing that night, silhough the best of the scan translation of the
amount due to us. We have toll across were received the small portion
of what was due to us. Mr. Dudley then endesvoured to talk as over
with promises which we have long since trained with the contempt
they deserve, and utilizately we offered to play provided we received
the very small sum of £1 soch out of over twenty due to us, and as we
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TO OUR PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS.

[Norice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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AURDEEN.

THEATER ROYAL.—During the work "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" and "The Corsion Brothers" have had a pleasant and altogether successful run. The characters are fairly represented. Miss Adelaids Boss, as May Edwards, deserves special commendation, while we presume it would have been difficult to have got a Hawkshaw to come near that of Mr. M.Lein.

Box-Accone Music Halle-Large audiences nightly assemble at this very popular place of amusement. Mr. Barney O'Neil is the newest addition. This guideman's force lies in the exposition of Irish life and character. We life his singing very much, and can commend his songs as being strictly legitimate, and on the whole well worth hearing. The others still maintain their popularity.

COCKER AND BALL AT ALFORD, Ansurpressime.—On Friday evening Mr. James Bithner (late of Dr. Mark's little men), gave a concert and ball in this little village in the Station Hiele, where he has been for some time teaching the terpichorean art. Mr. Skinner was assisted on the occasion by Mr. G. Clark, buffer and Mr. W. Grant, the blind Scottish vossilist and planist. The former gentleman sung "the blind Scottish vossilist and planist. The former gentleman sung "the station of the plane of the pl

minutes was given, when dageling was commenced and carried on with great vigour till alta hour in the morning.

BRAD PORD.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATINE (Lessees, Mesers: Buckstone and Wilde).—The last of the twelve representations given by the Haymarkst company terminated on Saturday. The return of the above company has been a brillion success, the house being crowded nightly, and the audiences highly delikrated in witnessing the intellectual performances and joint talents of that popular company, which is so well known that it is almost superfut us to pass any lengthened criticism upon their performance. The condy and that Mesers. Chippendals, Nelly Moora, Miss Bouwden, &c., hava a plain to be referred to the following plays:—Monday, the coundy of "London Assurance," Truesday, Blackspears's comedy of "Much Aod About Nothing ?" Wednesday, "The Rivals," Thursday, "Lady of Lyons; "Friday," The Poor Gentleman; and Saturday, "As You Like 11."

THEATINE HOYAL (Lessee, Mr. John Mossley)—We observe with great pleasure that the respected lessee of the "Hoyal" oppus for the season on Saturday. "The theory (which was closed the whole of last scaling the old use, and the plant in Improvements—a saw pit, superson, buying reason to business there is a strong public fielding in his Lyon.

PULLAN'S MUSIC HALL.—The following comprises the company here:

season) in a undergone considerable improvemental—s new pit supersecting the old one, and the place thoroughly removates, preliminary to commencing the campaign. We wish Mr. Morelay every encoses, having reason to believe there is a strong public fields in his Layons.

PULLA'S MUSIG HALL.—The following comprises the company here: Mr. P. Alkin, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, the Matthews Family, Mr. E. Liyons, and Mr. Broombead, who make up a good programme for the evening's entertainment.

BRIGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL (Lesses and Manager, Mr. H. N. Chart, J—The stay of Master Percy Roselle concluded on Saturday, when "Richard the Third" and "Wandraing Boys" were played, the little hero, assisted by Miss Amy Roselle, his "big sister," as Richmond in the tragedy and Justien in the drama. On Monday last and this week Byron's burleque of "La Sonnambula; or, the Supper, the Steper, and the Merry Swiss Boy," was produced with new scenery by Mr. H. Gilbert, and contunes from the studio of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen. Of Mr. George Rigooid as Comm. Rodolph we can speak in torms of great praise; Alessia, by Miss Ata Taylor, claims distinction, and the parodise sower distal the Merry Charles.

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MISS ESMA STANLEY'S "All Round the World "is coming.

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THRAFIE ROYAL (Lesses Mr. James Pitney Weston).—On Friday evening last Miss Any Stedgwick took her benefit before a brilliant assemblings, and wastern the second of the second second of the second second discovery of the second sec

Museum Music Hall (Manager, Mr. J. P. Weston).—Mr. Edwards, comic negro singer, and Miss Louie Sherrington, serio-comic vocalist, are located here.

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BARROW-IN-FURNESS.

TREATRE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. Frederick Weight).—The company consists at this seiabli-thment of Messars. C. Foarce, E. Chapman, Eaton, Morelli, I., Graham, Clara Nash, Brandon, and Andrews, who have worsed hard ladely in "The Colleen Bawu," "Ticket-of-Leave Man," "Octoroon," and sensational pleees. Mr. Wright under whose control our "earnie counies" can enjoy a pleasing enterlaiment in Furness, for some seven seasons successfully managed file "Davidsch" libeatre, and more recently Depford and Daver, and as quality of good vocalism. BIRMINGHAM Bateman's splendid representation of "Loah" continues undiminished, and the theatre sty crowded with admiring and sympathising andisense every evening. The varied emotions of the heroins—now melting to achiese, then maddening to crime, are depicted with such thrilling effect, that the highest beam of sullogium are insufficient to express her wonderful falgests terms of sullogium are insufficient to express her wonderful falgests terms of sullogium are insufficient to express her wonderful falgests terms of sullogium are insufficient to express her wonderful falgests terms of sullogium are insufficient to express her wonderful falgests terms of sullogium are insufficient to express her wonderful the latent of the company, who the is supported by the extent of the latent of the company, who have the first provided with some or and the afterpiece.

power in their delineation. She is supported by the extent of the talent of the company, who use their tumest edeavours to promote the perfection of the scene. "The Irish Lion" continues the afterpiece.

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GODENTEY.

GODINA CONCERT HALL,—Mr. Couries Stanley, the great comic, continues successful. On Monday Mr., James Taylor, the champion comic singer, appeared on that and following evening in some longhable effusions.

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Theatre Royal.—This house was opened on Monday night, 25th nik, for a short period, under the management of Mesers. Braham and the complex of the control o

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THE SHEEP DISEASE IN NORFOLK.

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Professor's ordering an indiscriminate slaughter, he never entertained such a notion, for he was quite of optoion that some part of the flock might be swed, and he advised that they should be put under treatment. After a conversation, the suggestion for the appointment of the committee was agreed to.



KATE TERRY, THE EMINENT COMEDIENNE OF THE OLYMPIC THEATRE.

THE DISEASES IN LAMBS.

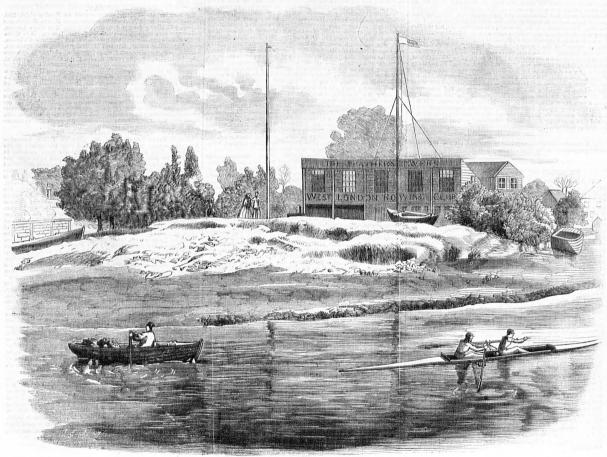
THE DISEASES IN LAMES.
TO THE EDTOM.
Sir,—In the Times of Soptember 29th a latter appears from Mr. Hutton, of Sudbury, Suffolis, stating that a large number of lambs died of the "cattle plagea & Mollord, and that he gave Professor Simonds early intimation of this." Mr. Hutton goes of to say, "that this (the typhus diesase) and worms in the traches are the two prevailing diseases that kill state number of lambs die in the country from another cause, you will perhaps allow me to state the particulars. Inay premise that for many years I have been investigating the diseases of anope and lambs, and that I have examined several lambs in the same condition as that I am about to describe. A friend of mine in Norfolk has lost a great many of his lambs, and that years examined and the same of the lambs, and that I have recommended to be affected with worms (Sirongili) in the traches and bronchial tubes. Two of these lambs spinned is an outline of the examinations I have made I need not enter into minute descriptions of microscopical appearances, as they would not be understood by the generality of your readers.

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HOM GOPATHIC PRESERVATIVE AGAINST "RINDERPEST."

A dose of arsenicum (third potency or strength), consisting of eight or ten drops given every 36 hours, will provent the disease breaking out. Any animal taken with the disease should have the same dose given every 10 or 16 minutes."



FAMILIAR SPOTS ON THE THAMES: No. 1 .- The Feathers and London Boat House at Wandsworth.

THE CURE FOR MANGE.

(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News.)

Sir,—the following mixture will cure the "itch" or mange in horses. I have myself cured fourteen by the same application. It should be applied over the whole animal, both the first dressings, and afterwards if an affected spot should roania. The harness should be well washed and oiled, the stable lime-washed!—

I be of sulphur water.

I be of sulphur water.

2 oz of white helichore.

3 oz of white helichore.

4 pint of spirit of turpentine.

Mix, and apply with a brush. Two ounces of sulphur may be given once a week in the corn. I profer dressing the animal on Saturday, as they are not exposed on Sandays. It can be purchased ready for use of Mr. W. A. Rogers, chemist, Alton, Hants, who has also prepared a drench to lighten and hasten the cure of the foot-disease in sheep, which has had approval whore used, and which I would recomment to my brother farmers.—Yours faithfully. A. HAMPSHIME FARMER.

P.S. My shepherd pales the foot and applies only common salt.

When the cattle are all dead, or the disease has otherwise exhausted itself, overything in the shet is burned, all utensils and woodwork, and more especially the clothes of the attendants. Such is the mode of treatment here and in Courland, and it seldom fails to stay the progress of the complaint."

THE GARDEN.

KITCHEN GARDEN

Fresh plantations of Cabbages and Lettuce should be frequently examined, any that droop without an apparent cause should be caramined at the roots, where probably a grow will be found, which, if not destroyed, will continue its ravages. Earth up the plantations of Broccoli, as they will now be growing rapidly. Canlidower, continue to prick out the young planta under hand-glasses and in frames, a few may be potted in small pots and placed in a frame, where they can have abundance of air and light, and be protected from excessive wet.

frost, the unripe fruit may be cut and laid in any of the forcing

houses.

Pay every attantion to getting the wood of Peaches and Apricots well tripened by exposure, shortening, &c. Most kinds of Apples may be gathered during the present month. Late Pears should be left on the trees while the weather continues favourable to their ripening. Prepare for planting all kinds of fruit trees, by getting the ground in good order for planting all kinds of fruit trees, by getting the ground in good order for the different kinds. On cold, stiff soils it is advisable to plant on hillocks I foot or 18 inches higher than the surrounding surface. The trees will not grow so fast in consequence, and will require more attention in summer in the way of mulching, but they will farm shortion in summer in the way of mulching, but they will farm shortionited, well-ripened, fruitful wood, which is the best preventive of canker, gum, &c., and will save the labour of resorting much to rost-pruning.

FLOWER GARDEN.

FLOWER GAIDEN.

The scarcer varieties of variegated Geraniums should not be risked in beds too long, they had better be taken up and potted immediately the weather becomes at all threatening. After potting it will be a good plan to place them on a gentle bottom heat in a pit or house, where



CHANG, the great Fychow Giant, LADY CHANG, and CHUNG MOW, the Robel Tartar Dwarf, as they appear at the Egyptian Hall.

STAFFORDSHIRE AGRICULTURAL SOZIETY.

(To the Editor of the "Hillstrated Sporting Nees.")

NEWCASTLE, September 27, 1865.

W. TOMEINSON.

Tour obedient servant,

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the atmosphere can be kept sufficiently dry to prevent the foliage being injured. So circumstanced they will soon become established, when they may be stored away for the winter in a cool, dry house, where they will be out of the reach of frost. Any beds which may have become stably, and which are to be planted with bulls or anything elso for spring decoration, should be cleared at once, and replanted. Keep grass short and frequently rolled, so as in some measure to prevent the growth of moss, and keep the surface firm and smooth. Also, roll gravel walks frequently in damp weather so as to reader thein smooth and consfortable to walk on — Cottage Gardener.

WRESTLING.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER,—Mr. Thomas Hayes' en-closure was visited on Saturday last by about 100 admirers of Lanca-shire wrestling, who assembled to witness an off-hand match, the best of three back lalls, for £5 a side, between Rob Brown, and E. Fowler, both of Nowton Heath. Mr. James Taylor was appointed referee, and Frank Robinson waited upon Brown, whilst Fowler was esquired by Quin. A severe contest ensuel; Fowler ultimately throwing his op-ponent twice in succession, occupying 29 and 15 minutes respectively, and was consequently declared the victor,

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BOYAL Pamicsa's Thickner (Proportior, Mr. W. Paterson).—The besseds of the Sisters Nelson on Friday evening last, passed off with great veiat, the performances being under the patoniage of the officers of the Quent's Own Huners' and the Yearing inconveniently packed, when the performance sheet were those in which the Misses Nelson made their first appearance, viz. "The Daughte's the antible of the performance of the performance sheet were those in which the Misses Nelson made their first appearance, viz. "The Daughte's of the Registers of the Wires," supplemented by the On the account of the Performance of the Per

GREENWICH

NEW THEATHE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. Seffon Parry).—We have up change to notice in the bill of fare for this week, the pieces of "Enstable Baudin, or the lone Anberg," and "Aladdin, or the Wonderfu.

Scamp," continuing sufficiently attractive to induce their extensionly on Monday the romanite drama of "The Corsican Brothers" is to supersed the burlesque, and from what we hear it is to be strongly supported by the company. We sincerely trust that the treasury may

SIDDERMINSTER.

COACH AND HORSES CONCERT HALL—Miss Clara Williams opened here on Monday last with grast sancoses. Mr. Fred Fox, characteristic comic, still remains a great favourite, as also Miss Mario Julian, sontimental; and Mr. J. Dubońs, tenor. Business first-clara.

comic, still remains a greek account. See the still remain and Mr. J. Duolosi, tenor. Business first-class.

LEEDS.

Amphittherer.—Shakespear's posite play of "The Tempest" continues to please the habituse of this house. The east comprises: Mr. C. Hobinson, Prospisor's, Mr. C. Pendon, Perdinand; Caliban, Mr. W. Harmer: Triocolo, Mr. W. Elucton; Siephano, Mr. W. R. Tindell; Miracka, Miss Ellie Besufort, Ariel, Miss Alleo Dodd; spirits, Misses Wilmore, Hodson, and Parker, The shipwreck and other scenes by Messra. Grives and Holden, are splendid specimens of painting.

Rose and Crown Concept Hall.—Miss L. Parker, serio-comic; Brothere Carr, dancers; the Fasther Pamily, dueltists; Mr. and Mre. West, darkins; Mr. G. Beymour, comic, Miss Montague, soprano; and the Graham Sisters, dueltists, comprise the corps at Binke's.

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LIVERPOOL.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The attendances to witness the admirable performences of Mr. Fechler were not so great as were expected, but we are happy to say that enthusiasm ontweighed numbers, and that the antiences were by no means backward in expressing their admiration of the great actor's abilities.

PRINCE OF WALES.—Mr. Toole has this week sustained his great character in the drama. "Through Fire and Water," to the intense chipyment of crowded houses.

ROYAL AMPUTHEATRE.—"It is Nover too Late to Mend" will retain possession of the bills for some weeks to come.

ST. JAMES HALL.—The Onlysity's Mistrels returned to their old quarters on Monday last, and have played to large and demonstrative audiences.

**Wanted a competent Theatrical Correspondent for Liverpool.

MANCHESTER.

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engagements this evening. Mr. M. P. Foster, the great protean ar-tiste will appear on Monday next. This establishment is very handtiste will appear on somely supported.

site will appear on Monday next. This accommodating spacious hall is well supported. Mr. Smith displays evident care to engace good talest, for which he is worthy of praise and patronage. The Victoria settle at the head of Grey-street, and is centrally positioned. The actiates performing are Miss Barnes, a capital contration weak singuistic management of the second process of the second process of the victoria settle young Laboratory and the young Laboratory and the young Laboratory and the young Laboratory and the young Laboratory to the public. She is a most charming separan aristic. Miss Howard, ballow locality, discurres a line variety of ditties with agreeable effect. Mr. Frank Charles and Ki Diore comics are both elsever and good favourites. We recommend the Victoria, or at any rate, the above artistes to our readers who can enjoy good singling.

GRAINGER CONCERT HALL (Proprietor, Mr. A. E. Donald)—The following artistes are appearing here with success to good attendances.

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THEATRE ROYAL—On Friday last, our manager Mr. Charles Dudley took his parting benefit, and brought the "season" to an ond, preceding which the pieces had been "Othelloo," "Boots at the Swan," "Luke the Labouter." "(jux Mannering," "Widow's Victim," "Bed Barn Murtley," and "The Willow Cope," Mr. W. H. Drayton and Miss Linley dividing the leading lines, supported by Mr. J. B. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Rooke, and Mr. Stinton.

WEAR MUSIC HALL—Nothing to notice fresh,

SHOREHAM.
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Our duties this weak are but light, having nothing to communicate of interest, save the opening for six nights, in the new Music Hall and Monday evening last, of Burton's troup of Christy's Missirols, and Monday evening last, of Burton's troup of Christy's Missirols, and Monday evening last, of Burton's troup of Christy's Missirols, and J. W. Adams—all of whom lawy be justly designated perfect delineators of negro eccentricities. The corner men are Little floberts (hones), and E. Hall (tambourine), and a clevarer pair we have not seen for some time, their jokes being all original and fresh, and spoken, with real gonuine humour and point. The first mentioned is a spiendid dancer, whilst his comic rendering of "When Johnny Oomes Marching Home" calls forth an enthustatic encore nightly, as also does his "American Prize Jig,"—which is wonderfully clever. Mr. Hall's "Gless Your Frize Jig,"—which is wonderfully clever. Mr. Hall's "Gless, and is an excellent coners audience. Me possesses a capital voice, and is an excellent coners and encored. However, and the property of the control base. If Missis and the property of the control base, and we have seen the tambourine beaton much myre stillarly. "The Mocking Bird" was finely emplied. "It has been supported by Mr. H. Roberts, Welsh Molodies," was delightfully played by Messrs West, Roberts, Randall, and Candy. A most enjoyable evening was fought to a finish with the grand Hallian opers. "Di Camero Obserts," in which Messrs. Burton, Adams, Morris, Hall and Roberts look pat. The troupe is decidedly clever, and well worthy the jationage of the public. We are, therefore, glad to state that, up to the time of despatching our parcel, business has been really excellent. We regard to

Medox, planist. WEST HARTLEPOOL.

THEATER ROYAL—Mr William Travers' dramn of the "Woman in Grey" has been produced by Mr. M. Donaid's company with genuine Success, with "The Outcast," and "The Green Bushes," supplemented by some commendable comedies, terminating the entortainments of the Week.

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I RINGE OF WALES' CONDERT HALL.—Mr. and Mrs. Laucelot and performing dog are thriving under Mr. Thompson's management, as also Midle. Neilie Allieter, comic, and Arthur Young, of the same class, remain favourities.

WORTHING.

MOSTAGUE HALL.—A grand ansateur performance in aid of the Worthing Infirmary funds, eame off on Frishy, sudor the direction of Mr. Offryan Loomax, and realised about thirty pounds sterling, which after all expenses are deducted leave a nandsome surplus for the charity. The outertainments comprised "French before Breakfast," the burleaque drama "Ye Ross-baud of Sting-nettic Farm," and "White-bait at Greenwich," all tolerably well played, and excited considerable applause.

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AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

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The Winters Sarson at Wallace's was to commence on the 21st ultimo, with Tom Taylor's romantic drama of "The Serf."

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Sapin." The latter piece is a bit at the peculiar custom of letting lodgings in Paris from the 15th of January to the 15th of April, the content of the property of the 15th of April, the content of the property of the 15th of April, the content of the 15th of April, the property of the 15th of April, the second date. On the horns of this costly dilemms, the hear of the piece, who has left his lodging a week before the 15th of April, gets over the difficulty which stands in the way of his taking possession of a new apartment, by spending a week before the 15th of April, gets over the difficulty which stands in the way of his taking possession of a new apartment, by spending the intervening time in a cub, in which, in addition to cooking his own dinner, he writes a three tree "Other (Acturo" referred to.

The Delassiments Conques is shortly to be re-opened under its old manager, M. Rohadd.

M. CHARLES MATHEW'S engagement at the Vandoville finishes tonight. The French cettles ungrangingly admit that his performance of might. The French cettles ungrangingly admit that his performance of the control of the next three months.

Part is reported to be in bad health. She was expected in Parisin the oarly part of the week.

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Mr. Sornenn.—We are happy to report considerable improvement in the health of Mr. Sothera. From the distressing nature of his silment, however, it must be some little time before he can resume his country engagements.

Mr. G. Vinorn't has secoled from the Olympic company in a sudden and, as we have heard, mysterious manner. A few weeks back another member of the company was unissed from his post under vecy similar circumstances. We refrain from repeating the comments which are freely made on these extraordinary proceedings.

THE HAYMARKET opons on Monday evaning next. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathows commono their organism with a Used Up, and Planche's admirable classical extravaganzs of "The Goldon Fleeco."

PRINCE OF WALESS THEATER.—An entirely new and original faror, wildly eccentric, both in idea and treatment, is in releasts at former dispression at this treatment is based on Jonare or Nothing." The cast is strong, Mr. J. Olarke sustaining the principal character.

"Femny, or, The Festival of the Roses," is the tide of the new and original two set opera in preputation at the New Reyalty. The Bloom of the Mr. John Coenfort, the music by Herr Lata. It will most likely be produced on Monday week.

THE ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA, COVEYT GARDEN.—The company assembles on the 9th of October. The opening night is to be on the 21st, when "L'Africaine" will be produced.

Miss Wentworth, we are glad to hear, returns to the St. James's. Lady-like carceses are not so plentiful upon the stage that her absence from it could fail to be a subject of regred.

THE NEW HOLDON THEATER.—Building operations are to b begun for thwith, the proprietor's desire being to have the new theatro receid in 6 Unistance, though it is not likely that it will be opened to the public before the following Easter.

Mr. W. H. SLEIGH, the treasurer of the Princess's, takes his annual benefit to-night (Saturday), when the new drama of "It is Never Too Late to Mead" will be played for the fourth time. Mr. Sleigh's courtesy to a large number of persons brought into connection with the administrative part of the theatre, will not be forgotten on this occasion we are sure.

The plabelan subscribers to the Royal Theatre of Stuttgart, whose boxes were on the right hand side, have all received orders to pass over to the left, as the King of Wurtemberg will not have any person opposite to him but those belonging to the nobility.

It is on record that Dr. Burnay received £100 for writing his well-known history of the Haudel Commonoration of 1781—a small sum, which he accepted rather than disobligs, his patron and friend, Lord Sandwich. For his musical articles contributed to Rees' Cyclopedia horeceived £1,000.—Musical Standard.

Correspondence.

THE VICISITUDES OF MODERN COMEDY.

(To the Editor of the "Hustrated Sporting News.")

Six—The letter which appeared in pour last upon the scalingting of motion and your correspondent "I.T." The "See very far nut of his depth when he estimates the audities of modern writers for the stage. He some to have written a few audies thought is in a pettla mond, without very seriously weighing the utility or exactness of his opinions, and what he really advances with determination falls easily used when the serious falls easily used when the serious had been provided by the subscripting the subscripting in the subscripting the subscripti

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

MR. DEANE.

The above gentleman is a native of Sussex, and has for years been known as one of the best umpires in the English cricket field.

FAMILIAR SPOTS ON THE THAMES, "THE FEATHERS," "The Feathers," at Wandsworth, is one of the most familiar "spots" known to the rowing world. Mr. Salger has trained some famous men, and has built some splendid boats, and to add to his popularity he is host of one of the costest riversalio houses on the banks of the silver. Thames.

CHANG: THE EYCHOW GIANT

We this week present our readors with a portrait of his "highness" Chang, another of Lady Chang, and a third of Chung Mow, the three forming the extraordinary group of curtosities now occupying the Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly. Chang is 7it 8½m high.

MISS KATE TERRY.

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This lady has lately been prominently before the public as the "bright particular star" of the Olympic Theatre. Her metropolitan popularity is of no record growth, as she was favourably known as far back as the Keana management of the Princess's. Under the upon the control of the property of the pro

EXTRA SWIMMING.

COMPETITION FOR THE EDINBURGH CHAMPION CUP.

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The compatition for the champion cap book place on Monday night in the Pitt-street Safety Swiming Bains. Three prizes were offered the first being £1, with the honour of holding the cup till another competitor succeeded in whoming it. The second was also £1, and the third 10s. Entry monog 2s, 6d, to be returned to all competitors who ascessed in whoming the distance fixed for the race, which was 865 yards. Four competitors entered—Mr. Reid, exprain of the Glaz-Bdinburgh Shambion, Cha. Sheddon, Holyrown; Afr. Lyie, of the Edinburgh Shambion, Cha. Sheddon, Holyrown; Afr. Lyie, of the Edinburgh Shambion, Cha. Sheddon, Holyrown; Afr. Lyie, of the that the would have a hard struggle for the prize. He, however, gracularly shot ahead, and came in a winner by about 100 feet. Macgregor gave up before he had finished the distance; but there was a hard struggle between Messrs. Sheddon and Lyie for the second phase. From beginning to out they kept in almost the same position, and Mr. Sheddon came in only a few feet altend of his opponent. This is the fourth time Mr. Reid has succeeded in winning this cap, and if he wins it twice more he will be earlied to keep it. In a tree of 200 yards, for amall monop prizes, J. Crichton came in first, Fringel second, and Nisoet bird. Mr. Cox's patient wreok escape was exhibited during the vight.

CRICKET.

THE SHEFFIELD UNITED MEGHANICS' CRIOKET OLUB
The annual cloting dinner of the above club was held on Thesity overging, at the Stirrey Arns, Granville-street. About 50 and down to timner. On the withing-and of the cloth, Mr. Heardshew took the clust, and, after proposing the usual loyal and patriotic toasts, proceeded to award to the successful competitors the prizes which they gained during the season. They were as follow:—Best average but first class marches, James Thisey, electro-plated cup; best average but first class marches, James Thisey, electro-plated cup; best average bower first class marches, Thomas Cherdham, observe-plated print; best average but sugar Casin; best average bowles and Eleven, first class matches, James Thises Lee, bost them long flavor electro-plated august best average bowles and Eleven, first class matches, D. Brannan, electro-plated pint; best average bowler Street Eleven, first class matches, D. Brannan, electro-plated pint; best average bowler Street best average bowler street and the continuity of the close matches, and the continuity of the close matches, Tarkin, pair of vioys, pagera best fielder of the season, J. Haiffield, electro-plated cup; second best average bat of the season, J. Haiffield, electro-plated dram, flask best average bat of the season, II. Tron, best bat; winner of the closing match, Oct. 2. D. Hemmings, electro-plated ira-pot.—The secretary (Mr. Whitties) then read the annual roport of the club, and single a more than the club hast before on their books. All the number in the second eleven and 37 in Jay and the containment of that number in the second eleven and 37 in Jay and the class matches. All the number in the second eleven and 37 in Jay and the class matches. All the number in the second eleven and 37 in a patches played 2,75° runs had been second, which their opponents had second eleven and 57 in the club, and allowed as surplus on early £2, 1, a caclut, slot, the report expressed every confisence in the future welfared the club, and allowed as surp THE SHEFFIELD UNITED MECHANICS CRICKET CLUB

and carry a modificer performance through to account and the state of the state of

EASTERN COUNTD	ES ORIGINAT CLUB.
The closing match of the season: September 30, between sides choser Elevan, and M Soymour, and won the last natch that will be played or heing required by the railway com club have occupied the present grouthey have played 223 matches, of w The committee have secured anotl upon which a large outlay will be r 1867 they hope to have a ground sec J. SMITH'S SIDE. ATRIOI of Staff b Hodson 11 Stevens b Croce 15 Simpon b Croce 5 Simpon b Croce 4 Osborn b Seymour 0 Anderson c and b Croce 4 Osborn b Seymour 11 Gage b Seymour 11 Gage b Seymour 12 Gage b Seymour 0 J. Staff b Hodson b Soymour 1 Gage b Seymour 1 Gage b Seymour 1 Gage b Seymour 1 Gaten b Seymour 5 Byes, &c. 10	M. Skymour's Side. Hodson b Smith 10 Sorgeant Ward run out 11 Sorgeant Ward run out 11 Corporal Oroce run out 11 L Smith e Anderson b Simpson 27 Corporal Oroce run out 11 L Smith e Anderson b Simpson 5 Scalic o Videon b Simpson 5 Scalic o Videon b Simpson 5 Scalic o Videon b Simpson 12 Landal at Otlama b Simpson 12 Landal at Otlama b Simpson 14 Gumper run out 18 Gumper run out 18 Faleur not out 12 Byos, &c. 7
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SINGLE WICKET	MATCH, FOR £20.
This match was played at Carshin an easy victory for the Epsom not his opponent's. Score:—	nalton on Friday last, and resulted man, whose bowling was superior
	t inn. 2nd inn.
T. Denby b E. Barnard	1 b E. Barnard 2 0 b E. Barnard 11
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E Ramard b H. Francis	t inn. 2nd inn. 9 b H. Francis 24 an and S. Coppinger,
ELEVEN OF ENGLAND v. TW	ENTY-TWO OF EALING AND
	he Ealing Dean Ground, on Monday

DISTRICT.

This match was commoneed on the Ealing Dean Ground, on Monday The weather still favours operations in the cricket-field, and the interact does not accent to fall off, as evidenced by the large attendance. The Eleven were all out for 70, Mudio's score of 19 (not out) being the highest; even Mr. Chapman's 6 was a lost ball, and James Lilly-white's half-dozen had a four hit. On the side of the Twenty-two, Mr. Abbott had his middle stump splintered by a fast one from Tom Hearne (who, by-the-way had a George, juur., fourteen years of age, playing on the side of the Twenty-two, and made two good caches, and displayed some judgment in his fielding). George Hearne, sen, raised the score, after Mr. Dautley had left the wicket, from 61 to a level with the Eleven; Mr. Scott made his 12 by two 3's, two 2's, &c. George, jun., next joined his uncle, and drove Lilly white for 3', and sent another to log for 2. His next hit was a turn-up to Mr. Win ter, an oasy catch. The little fellow plays his bat freely and well up. Uncle George's innings (not out) included two 4's, three 3's, eight 2's, &c.

When play commenced on Tuesday, the attendance was very meagro but, as the attendance was very meagro but, as the attendance was removed a numerous assemblago. The Twenty-two fluished their innings for 139, and the Eloven by three colock had fluished their second for 107, leaving the Twenty-two 42 to get to win. This they accomplished for the loss of six wickets, but play was continued until time was called. During the atternoon, the bowling and fledding of T. Henrie, and the fielding of Poeley, were superb. At the drawing of the stumps, the following was the score:—

Mudie, not out 19	c G. Mumford b Hall 6
Soden b Hearne, sen 0	ran out 5
Lilly white c Webber b J. Mantle 6	o Tidy b Hall 7
Chapman c Mumford b J. Mantle 6	c Cautley b Hearne, sen 1
Homming b Mantle 8	c Mantle b Hearne, sen. 0
T. Hearne e Mumford b J. Mantle 4	e Alderton b H. Parsons 1
T. Humphrey, 1 b w, b G. Hearne 1	c Clinton b H. Parsons 2
Pooley b J. Mantle 7	b G. Mumford 45
Mantle c Hearne, jun., b Hearne, sen 4	c Alderton b G. Mumford 19
Turner c and b Hearne, sen 11	not out 0
B 2, 1 b 2 4	Extras 11
Total 70	Total107
THE TWENTY-	
lst inn.	2nd inn.
Abbott b T. Hearne 3	c T. Hearne b Mudie 12
	c Pooley b Mudie 0
	Winter b Charter 11
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	st Winter b Chapman 23
	b T. Hoarne 1
Alderton c Pooley b Lillywhite 0	st Winter b Chapman 10
	c T. Hearne b Mudie 2
H. Parson b Lilly white 0	o Humphrey b T. Hearne 4
Cautley o Winter b Humphrey 5	c T. Hearne b Humphrey 1
Hearne, sen., c Winter b Mudie 54	c Pooley b T. Hearne 0
Scott e T. Hearne b Lilly white 12	c Pooley b Mudis 5
Hearne, jun., o Winter b Lilly white 5	hit wkt, b T. Hearne 1
Lovett e Hemming b Mudie 0	c Pooley b Chapman 0
Hall b Madie 3	e Pooley b Chapman 22
Tollmash e Pooley b Mudie 3	e Pooley b T. Hearne 1
Gaskell hit wkt, b Mudie 0	
Palmer b Humphrey 1	not out 2
Atlee run out 2	b T. Hearne 0
Webber b Humphrey 9	b T. Hearne 0
T. Mumford b Mudie 0	c and b T. Hearno 0
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This match was concluded on Saturalay morning, on the Surroy ground, Konnigton Oval. The Gentlemen had two wickels to fall, with the score at 198, only two more were added, and the second closed with a total of 200. This left the Players 278 to go in against; this number proved too many for them, opposed, as they were, to a strong team of eighteen. Jupp, Grifflith, Pooley, Ciesar, and James Lillywhite (not out), batted well for their several scores. Mr. I. D. Walker and Mr. E. M. Grace bowled throughout. Total of the imings, 128. The Geutlemen won by a large majority. Mr. Grace caused quite a sensetional scene in bowling; he thought proper to deliver three or four bulls to Jupp in a rathbow form, one of which the bataman never attempted to hit, and it happened to fall on the top of the wickst, and Jupp of course left, being pitched out. The spectators were quite indignant, and gave utterance to their expression. The Judy of the control of the strength of the second cortainly there is no wicked law to prevont a howlet tossing the ball forty or fifty feet high in the air, and Mr. Grace changel, publication of the property of the second cortainly there is no wicked law to prevont a howlet tossing the ball forty or fifty feet high in the air, and Mr. Grace chought, pernaps, by doing so he might the sone of depth and Mr. Grace thought, pernaps, by doing so he might the defoul his wicked for a long time. However, the pitching is all fair, but it looks very ungraceful, and some of the spectators said it was disgraceful. Annexed is the score:—

Gentlemen	
1st inn.	2nd inn.
A. H. Winter, Esq., run out	b Hearne
White Let White Color	c and b Hearne 24 b Hearne 15 b Hearne 16 c Hearne 16 c Hearne 25 not out 21 c Pooley b Hearne 21 c Pooley b Hearne 3 s Pooley b Griffith 31 b Willsher 10 run out 2 b Griffith 4 b Griffith 1 1
T. Hibbert, Esq., c Cosar b Lilly- white	c Griffith b Lillywhite 0 not out, absent 1 b Griffith 1 Byos, 5; log-lyes, 3 8
Total228	Total200
PLAYERS.	0.11
T. Humphrey c Hankey b. Graco. , 20 II. Jupp c Wintor b Walker	2nd ins. b Grace 2nd ins. 0 b Grace 22 2 Gregory b Walker 13 2 Gregory b Walker 30 4 Grace 30 5 Grace 5 6 Walker b Grace 7 7 Cwalker b Grace 11 8 Cwalker b Grace 11 8 Cwalker b Grace 0 9 C Turner b Grace 3 Byes, 9; wide, 3., 12
Total150	Total123
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. Haywood b Suckiey 42	
Oxley b Henstock 4	S. Richards c Henstock b
Jrving, Esq., B.A., run out 8	Suckley 0
Wright c Dodworth b Cow-	F. J. Reeder not out 4
ling 7	J. Hardy e Dod worth b Suckley 0
Hardy b Henstock 0	Wides, &c., 17
Maleham c Suckley b Hen-	The second secon
stock 1	Total 84
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irst run out 26	Haslam c Richards b Haywood 1
iver b Hardy 5	
illiamson run out 0	
ickley b Irving 18	Stubbs not out 4
enstock e J. Oxley b Irving 2	Wides, &c 16
nith run out 0	_
wling c Reeder b Haywood 0	Total 75

Gowling c Receler b Haywood 0

Cowling c Receler b Haywood 0

CRICKET IN IRELAND.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

Dubin, 3rd Oct., 1865.

Sir,—I have much pleasure in apprizing you of the numerous and extensive cricket clubs that have been lately formed in Ireland. In the small village of Dunenhaughlin (County Meath), and its immediate vicinity, no leas than five distinct clubs have been-formed within the pastfew months, and to attend more oclat and importance to this gratifying and astisfactory includes in the fact of their being established under the guidance suning pictose patronage of the beating nobility and entry of the property of the latest of their being established under the guidance suning pictose patronage of the beating nobility and entry of the property of the latest of the latest of their being established under the guidance suning pictose patronage of the beating nobility and entry of the property of the latest of th

ORIGET IN FIRNCE.—The progress of cricket has met with an unexpected check in France. At a recent match, a gendarme stationel
himself at the wicket, close to the umpire, and from time to time the
agent desured felit his duty to address these warning words to a
crack bowlor, who was distinguishing himself in the overhand fast
style of bowling: "Doucement, doucement; pas si fort, monsiour,
pas si fort, will yous plait."—Pall Mall Gazette.

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS CRICKET SCORE SHEETS.—Tho greatest novelty in cricket scoring now to be had direct from the office of this journal. The new PENNY ILLUSTRATES SCORE SHEETS contains the requisite form for recording a match, and is embellished with two large potentials of eminent cricketers. Twelve score sheets are sent direct from the office, post free, on receipt of twelve stamps.

BALL MATCH FOR £4 AT BARNSLEY.

An interesting ball match was played an Monday last in the "Five Court," Beckette-square, Barnaloy, between George Wood and John Fearn on one side, and Joseph Rose and Lewis Wroe on the other. The game was 31 m, and was easily won by Wood and Fearn. A large number of people were present during the game.

COURSING.

MIDDLE ANNUAL MEETING, Oct. 2.

(By permission of R. H. V. Walpole, Esq.)
Stiewards: D. F. Atcherley, Esq., T. Woodward, Esq., Mr. Evans,
Mr. H. Atkin, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. Brawster, Mr. Bri-bourne, Mr. J.
Groom, Mr. T. Thomas, and Mr. Allinson. Field Stewards: Mr.
Heatley and Mr. A. Bickley. Judge: Mr. Warwick. Slipper:
T. Raper. THE BROWNLOW STAKES.

Mr. Evans's bk d Eyes Right beat Mr. Honry Griffith's nd f or r b Dolly. Mr. Heatley's bk d Masier Hock beat Mr. Townsend's bk b Skip. Mr. Honry Parry's bk b Pant-irwstan beat Mr. T. Jones's bk b Per-haps I May. Mr. Harris's w bk d Harry Jones beat Mr. W. Langley's b b Lap-wing.

Eyes Right beat Master Hock. II.

| Harry Jones beat Pant-trwstan-

Mr. Evans's bk d Eyes Right best Mr. Harris's w bk d Harry Jones, and won. THE MIDDLE STAKES,

Mr. E. Leake's w b Lurline beat Mr. Davies's bk b Daisy Cutter Mr. Onlons's f w d Go-away beat Mr. T. Jones's nd f d Speake Mr. E. Leake's f b Blissful Dream beat Mr. Evans's bk w d Errand W. Langley's bw b Skewbald beat Mr. Parry's bk d England

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Go-away boat Lurlina

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III.

Mr. Leake's I b Blissful Dream beat Mr. Onions's I w d Go-away, and
woo.

THE FOUR NOMINATIONS,

Mr. Evans's bd b Etna boat Mr. Hurris's bk w b Eagle's Wing Mr. W. Langley's r b Gratitude beat Mr. Townsend nd f w d War-

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The inauguration of the coursing season in Shropshire was duly celebrated on Monday last, over the Manor of Middie, by the kind permission of Squire Walpole, of Ardwick Hall, the residence of the late Lord Hill. Hares were so uncommonly scarce that in some instances fully an hour was exhauted over the dops could be slipped. The trial were long and superior—not one undecided in the whole day's running. Raper created quite a furor among the Salonians. Nearly eighty saldown to dinner at Host Parry's, Red Lion, Middle.

LEINSTER CLUB (COURTOWN) MEETING.

LEINSTER GLUB (COURTOWN) MEETING.

September 15 and 16.

President: Sir Capel Molineux, Bart. Stewards: Mcssrs. Michsel Aylmer, Francis Colgan, Thomas Noville, V. Cullou, J. A. S. Bouverie, William Whyte, and Thomas Friar. Flag Stoward: Mr. William Whyte, jun. Hon. Sec.: Mr. W. Barden. Judge: Mr. Westrop. Slipper: W. Wilson.

The PUPPY CHALLENGE CUP.

Mr. Swinburno's ble w d Sum Wollor, by Pickton—Woodbine, best Mr. Noville's rrough b Spring View, by Dan Bell. Mr. Whyle d Wilty, were—Dhanh, beat Mr. Garnett's hk b Mr. Jr. A. S. Bouverie's bit d Blood Royal, by Canaradzo—Brindle Bonnet, best Mr. T. Friar's bd w d Gladlateur, by Sea Foam-Welltone C.

Welldone (2).

Mr. Barden's bk d Dost Mehomed, by Blue Hat—Kathleen Mayourneen, beat Mr. Swinburne's f b Sylvia, by Wonder—Win

Mr. Barten's De Soul Mr. Swinburno's f b Sylvia, by Wonder-Widdler, Vourneen, beat Mr. Swinburno's f b Sylvia, by Wonder-Widdler, Mr. Garneit's r b Comet, by Grasshopper—Sea Trip, beat Mr. Neville's bid b Miss Canaradze, by Ganaradze—Lady Galway.

Mr. Barten's r d Boolam Skeigh, by Blae Hat—Jano beat Mr. J. M. S. Bouverie's bid w d Brewer Lad, by Canaradze—Brindle Bonse's Mr. W. Thoma's r b Biella, by Sanday-Fly, beat Mr. J. John's w T. Doctor Syntax, by Wooder—Dinah (1).

Mr. Noville's w b Miss York, by Gardinal York—Miss Betsy, lest Mr. Hamilton's bk tdd b Lady Beeswing, by Rothasy—Brewsib beat Mr. Friar's be w b Feu de Joie, by Sea Feam—Well Done, ran a by Mr. Friar's bu w Bleis York beat Blair Athol, by Sea Feam—Well Done, ran a by Mr. Standard Mr. Standard Mr. Brailton's Lady of Mr. Standard Mr. Brailton's Lady of Mr. Standard Mr. Brailton's Lady of Mr. Standard Mr. Friar's bu w b Feu de Joie, by Sea Feam—Well Done, ran a by Mr. Standard Mr. Standa

Willy beat Sam Weller
Dost Mahomed beat Blood Royal
Comet beat Boolam Skeigh

II.

Miss York beat Blair Athol
The Alderman ran a bye 11I. | Miss York ran a byo Dost Mahomed beat Willy The Alderman beat Comet

Miss York beat the Alderman IV.

Mr. Noville's r w b Miss York, by Cardinal York—Miss Betsy best Mr.

Barden's bk d Dost Mahomed, by Blue Hat—Kathleen Mayourusen,

THE ALL-AGED STAKES.

Mr. Neville's r d The Bishop, b. J.

Friar's bed Rocket, by Warlock—Ready.
Mr. Swinburne's w be b Susan Blue Hat (late Susan Blackhead), br
Blue Hat—Firefly, beat Mr. Chards bk b Border Queen, by Seagil
—Border Union (2).
Mr. Swinburne's f d Wrench, by Portsoa—Woodbine, beat Mr. Neville's
bd d The Baker, by Kildare—Fly.

nd d'the Daker, by Kildare-riy.

The Bishop beat Susan Blue Hat i Wrench ran a byo
III.

Mr. Novillo's r d The Bishop beat Mr. Swinburno's f d Wrench, and
won.

RABBIT COURSING.

NEWHALL GARDENS, SHEFFIELD.

NEWHALL GARDENS, SHEFFIELD.

The match between T. Ashmore's Nolan, of Sheffield, and in Buro's Mick, of Gressborough-lane, for £50 a side, came off on Monday at the grounds above mentioned. The event has caused considered speculation at evens, both being good animals. The conditions were fitteen rabbits each, the best of 15 courses, 50 yels law. Nolan seculation of the 4th, 6th, 8th, 14th, 14th, 14th, 16th; total, 8. Mick go'd, 1st, the 4th, 6th, 8th, 14th, 14th, 14th, 16th; total, 8. Mick go'd, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 7th, 9th, 10th, and 15th; total, 7. The fifth course was proceeded. Mr. W. Muscrop, of Masbro', was slipper, and Mr. W. Rodger's referee.

MACCLESFIELD.

PARK END COURSING GROUNDS,—Mr. James Williamson, the proprietor of the above grounds, gave £5 to be coursed for by dogs weights on Monday last, and between 50 and 600 paid the admission fee to witness the sport. After some exciting contests, Lea's Tight and Parrotts Lucy were left in. Talbot aneceded in catching first rabbit, and on the second course being contested a squabble arboth, and on the second course being contested as squabble arboth which was uttimately decided by Talbot and Lucy dividing first and vice with the second prizes, £4 10s, the third and fourth prizes being awarded to Crowder's Venus and Beech's Venure. Mr. W. Toovey was refersed and Mr. D. Goldtborpe slipper.

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CITY GROUNDS.—There was a pretty good attendance here last Saturday, to witness the sweepstakes for dogs of all weights, for which Mr. Peter Wardscor pare several money prizes. The first prize was List yield by Else's Charley; and the second by Wild's Yenus. Referee, Mr. Waddscor.

Skir AND POSEY.—These dogs are engaged to run the best of two courses on Oct. 14th, for £15 a side. Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester, is stakeholder and referee.

GREEN STYLE PARK, NEAR LINDLEY.

RATURDAY, September 30.—A rabbit coursing match came off at these grounds this stern-on, between J. Thackray's Blair Athol and H. Stock's Spot, both of Brighouse, the best of twenty-one courses, sixty yards law, for £10 a side, which was won by Blair Athol, who caight the first, second, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, eleventh, twelfth, blitteenth, fourteenth, and filteenth—total, 11; whilst Spot only caught the fourth, sixth, eighth, and tenth—total, 4. Blair Athol thus won by seven

SWIMMING.

BONACCORD SWIMMING CLUB.

BONACORD SWIMMING GLUB.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Nees.")

Sin.—I observed with some measure of regret, a letter in your last seek's paper, from the secretary of this club, anent my notice of their sports" in the Dee, last month, which was reported in the News of the 16th ult. I think Mr. Baille would have been justified at leaving well alone, for in my option he only makes matters worse. It is well, however, he does not attempt to deny that the occurrence I supplies to took place, although he burst cut into an insignificant between the process of the supplies of of the supplies

Abardesen, Sept. 26, 1865.

(To the Editor of the "I Wustrated Sporting Near.")

Sir,—I, along with several others, was present at the aquatic Ports of the Bonaccord Swimming Olub, on Saturday, the 9th inst, we saw, and were disgusted with the indecent exposure which Jour correspondent strongly and justly deprecated. I was extremely altonished to see Mr. Ballie contradicting the fact in last week Paper, with so much coolness, and drop you these few lines to justify your correspondent, and to testify to the correctness of his rem arks.

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NATIONAL CLUB.—On Friday last at the St. Georgo's Baths, Fimilico, a capitally-contested race, eight lengths of the bath, took place among the second-class members of this popular club. There were eight competitors, who were divided into three heats. The first was with the size of the condition of the condition of the second place and the misfortune to that Jefs had a good dive, but Culverhouse had the misfortune to that Jefs had a good dive, but Culverhouse had the misfortune to that Jefs had a good dive, but Culverhouse had the misfortune to that Jefs had a good dive, but Culverhouse had a splendid race the plan in, which entirely marred his chance, Jeffs landing a winner by saff a length of the bath. The third heat was a splendid race the plan condition of the previous heats being called for the final, Culverhouse was allowed to join into companies the importance of the part of the part of the product of the part of the part

A YOUNG COOPER, of the London Swimming Club, will walk on his hands with his head undor water a gainst any man in Eugland, and will give a small start to any man in the London, National, or Serbentine Swimming Clubs, on condition that the match comes off in the Motropolitan Bath. A match can be made at the King's Arms, Wandsworth.

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VICTORIA GROUNDS.—Doe Race.—The programme at these grounds on Saturday last contained only two events to come off, the first of which was a dog race of 200 yards, for £5 a side, between Mr. Elliott's awn and white bitch Miss., 41bh 10½-c, of Staincross, and Mr. Linsay's black bitch Wasp, 18th 70c, of Barnsley, the black bitch giving Yards start for every 11b, or, in other words, 3½ yards start. At the report of the pistol the dogs got well away, but the "darkin" could not overhaul her opponent, who came in a winner by about six yards.

Royal Oak Park.—One of the attractions at these grounds last Monday afternoon was a race of 200 yards for £10 a side, between the same place. The betting was limited at 5 and 6 to 4 on Shadow, of Hanley, and Enoch Smith's Nancy, of the same place. The betting was limited at 5 and 6 to 4 on Shadow, be received a start of 6 yards 32 inches, and was declared the winner by \$2\$ yds. Referee, Mr. Jas. Holden.

No betting. The race comes on a week to-day. In sequent is viewed with rare interest.

CESPER AND POLIX.—Smith's Creeper and Rigby's Polly are matched to run 200 yards for £5a side on Oct, 21. Mr., James Holden White Lion, Long Miligate, Manchester, is stakeholder and referee. £1 each is already down, and a forther deposit of £1 10s. a side is to be made on Oct. 9.

COPENMAGIN GROUNDS.—Mr. James Taylor announces his intention to give £10 for a dog handicap, distance 200 yards, on Saturday and Monday, Oct. 21 and 38. Entry free, to close on Oct. 9, and acceptances £1 rach. (which will be added to the above sum) to be declared on Oct. 16. The bandicap will be limited to firey yards. All entries to be made at Mr. Taylor's, New Inn, Newton Heath.

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FERHAM GROUNS (Saturday Sept. 39)—Mr. H. Wardle's great dog handicay of 200 yards distance was concluded to-day; there was a very large attendance and the whole of the heats except one were decided to the satisfaction of the attenders. Mr. Wardle has thus once more, we might say, worked greatly to extend canine sports, and he fully deserves the kind consideration and favourable opinions of the public. Host it is both Hood beat Tyneside Lad by 10 yards. Heat 32 Holy beat of the strenders and in sports, and he fully deserves the kind consideration and favourable opinions of the public. Host it is both Hood beat Tyneside Lad by 10 yards. Heat 2: Folly beat for sex run off to-day, such at any rate will sait the public. Host it is both Hood beat Tyneside Lad by 10 yards. Heat 2: Folly beat for sex last, by 13 yards. Heat 3: dilt beat the host of the hos

quite dark when the racing was concluded. The handicap gave great satisfactors are sufficiently as a state of the satisfactors. Twilter, and Mr. Pearson's Billy ran a 200 yards race for £20, Billy shving 4 yards start, even betting. J. Sterling starter. Billy was most badly slipped, Twilter in consequence got away on equators as the satisfactors of the satisfactor

SHOOTING.

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PIGEON SHOOTING FOR £55 — A match of nigeon shooting, for £25 a side, took place as the Oricket. (Tounds, Walsall, on Mon day last. The match was between Levis Truos, Esq., of Knighton, and Mr. Stone, 19 and 19 an

HYDE PARK GROUNDS, SHEFFIELD.

Pickor Shooting—A match took place on Monday between G. Wilson, of Sheffield (the present holder of the Challenge Cup), and B. Mate, of Lansestt, for £01 a side and the trophy, Mate standing at 21 yards, and Wilson at 10 yards, 10 birds each, lozof shot, 60 yards boundary. The following was the score:

Mate..... Wilson.... 0101011110-6

This being a tie, they then agreed to shoot at five birds each, when Mate proved the winner, by killing all his birds, while his opponent out of the same number only killed three.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes mast be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kew, I hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 60 minutes later than London Bridge.

HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS.

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatis season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the

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	CANINE.—W. Swiff's Daisy, of Slaithwaite, and A. Lockwood's Rose, of Ley Moor, are matched to run 200 yards, for £10 a side, at these grounds on Saturday, October 14. Mr. J. Lofthouse has been appointed stakeholder and referee. JAMES TAYLOR AND THOMAS MATFIN, OF NEWCASTLE.—Another £5 a side was made good at the Star Hotel on Saturday evening lask. No betting. The race comes off a week to-day. The sequel is viewed with rare interest. CREEKER AND POLIX.—Smith's Creeper and Rieby's Polly armatched to run 200 yards for £5 a side on Oct. 21. Mr. James Holden White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester, is stakeholder and referee. £1 each is already down, and a forther deposit of £1 lb, a side is to	Dame of each place to or from the time of high water at Loude Bridge for the day required; the a will denote to add to, and the stabtract from: Dame	m 22 15 4 3 26 33 15 3
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For example, if high water at London Bridge be at 54 minutes past 2, which it will be on the morning of the 5th of November, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, subtract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 49 minute past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 1 5minutes, it will be high water at 9 minutes past 4.

MATCHES TO COME

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OCTOBER.

—South London Rowing Club—Eights, Chiswlek to Putney.
—Ariel Rowing Club—Fours, Patney to Barnes.
—United Sons of the Thames Bowing Club—Fours, Battersea to Lambeth.
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—Prince of Waley Yacht Club—Closing trip, Blackwall, 230 p.m.
—Ranelagh Yacht Club—Closing trip, Blackwall, 230 p.m.
—Cannon and Hoare—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50a aide.
—Canny and Cov—to row from North Woolwich to Limehouse Hole, £25
—Wictoria Rowing Club—Fours, Patney to Barnes.
—Wictoria Rowing Club—Fours, Patney to Mortlake, £50 a side.
—Barratt and Kilaby—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.
—Barratt and Smith—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.
—Carpenter and Smith—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.

ROWING MATCH AT SHOREHAM, FOR A SILVER TEA-SERVICE.

This contest, which excited much attestion, came off on the ocean between Norlok Suspension-bridge, Shoreham, Sussex, and Kingston Harbour, on the 27th ult. The prize was a splendid electro-plated silver tea-service, consisting of tea and coffee pots, slop and sugar basins, oream ewer, milk jug, &c., given by Mr. James Hickox, host of the Bridge Inn, Shoreham. Six contended for the award, Mr. W. H. Mason acting as judge, Mr. J. Grevatt, umpire, Mr. Frederick Griggs, starter. The rowing was pretty even and resulted in C. Nurse winning by a dozen boat lengths ahead of Harker second.

WILLCOX'S TRADESMEN'S REGATTA

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This regata took place on Monday afteracon at Barnes, under the management of Mr. Willox, the host of the White Hart, who presented handsome silver prizes for four-oared and scullers race, open to all Tradesment's Clubs between Kingston and Lambeth. The course was from a boat moored a little below Barker's Rails to the Railway-bridge at Barnes, and the various heats were accompanied by a bridge at Barnes, and the various heats were accompanied by a long to the state of the presentative of The Sportsman officiated and the presentative of The Sportsman officiated and the presentative of The Sportsman officiated and the presentative of The Sportsman officiated state, the concept of the Sportsman officiated states and the regata were most successfully carried out by Mr. Willcox. The following programme was observed:—

Sculling Race.

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Station 1.—C. Burgoine (Pimilico)), rowed over , 2.—A. Fenton (Lambeth)) but after waiting half an hour for Benn, who, however, did not put in an appearance in time to start, Bargoins and Fenton rowed over, both being thereby entitled to row in the final heat.

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FINAL HEAT.

Station 2.—C. Burgoine Frat. Hear. 1

, 3.—J. Goulter 2

, 4.—A. Featon 2

A somewhat scrambing start was effected, shortly after which Fault on the was rowing in a boat to which he was unaccustomed fouled Goulter, and subsequently Quint. This contretengs gave Burgoine a good lead, which he maintained throughout, and ultimately won by four or five lengths, Featon and Quint not rowing the distance. A claim of foul was made on behalf of Goulter, but was disallowed by the umpire.

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FINAL HEAT.

Station 3.—Surbiton Tradesmen's Crew 1

2.—Lambeth Perseverance Grew 2

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On the conclusion of the sports the crews sor down to an excellent supper provided by Mr. Willocx, who presented the prizes to the successful competitors, and the evening was wound up in a most convivial mainer.

EXTRA ATELEPIO

SOUTHAMPTON.

ANTELOPE CRICKET GROUND.—About 1,000 persons assembled at the above grounds to witness the following sports, which took place on Saturday less, in connection with the Orickee Clubs of the neighbourhood. The whole of the sports were under the management of Messrs. E. L. and G. Ede. M. J. Lillywhite being statter, and Mr. J.

E. L. and G. Ede. Mr. J. Lillywhite being starter, and Mr. J. Southerton referee;—
Scarry 160 Vds Race, 2 prizes: 1st heat: W. Bailey, 1; G. Ede, 2.
2ad heat: G. Nunn, 1; G. Langley, 2.
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One Mile Race, 1st prizes, silver cup; 2ed prize, silver medal. There were four competitors for this event, viz., Messrs. W. D. Hogarth (Liverpool), E. Humphrey, T. Kelly, and E. Jefferles. To complete the distance they had to traverse the course seven times and 80 vds. Hogarth coth the leaf from the commencement and held ti-throughout, winning casilly by 50 vds; Humphrey being second. Time omin 198ce.

winning easily by 00 yds; numpurey using second. Time con-lbsec. 200 Yds Race for pupils at the college and other schools, 3 prizes. 200 Yds Race for college), 1; Ferbes (ditto), 2; O'Connor (ditto), 3 2nd heat: M'Ilfree (college), 1; Bridger (college), 2; H. Turner, (col-legiate school), 3. Scurry I: 0 Yds, deciding heat: This was a very sociting contest, and was won by Nunn by baruly a yd; W. H. Balley second. Time, a little under liseo. High Jump: This event was well contested, the result being a deal-led the second Messry G. Nunn, W. Balley, and C. Pockard, Height, 4. Height, 200 Yds, (deciding heat): Won easily by M'Illree; Espent, 2; Bridger, 3.

200 Yds (deciding heat); Won easily up Bridger, 3.
Players' Handicap, 129 yds, 2 prizas; 1st host; W. Martin, 1yd start, 1; R. Gear, 9ds start, 2.
2nd heat: G. Ubsdef, 6 yds start, 1; E. Coward, 8 yds start, 2.
Throwing the Hammer (16ibs), one prize: G. Nunn, 1; E. Hum-throw

Throwing the Hammer (1018s), one press: A. Gilmore, 1; G. Nunn, 2. Patting the Shot (261bs), one prize: A. Gilmore, 1; G. Nunn, 2. 120 Yds Hurdle Riace (5 ilights), 2 prizes; Dead-heat between G. Ede and W. Bailey.
Players 120 Yds Handicap (deciding heat): Martin, 1; Ubsdell, 2. Time 13/sec.

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Quartor of a Mile Race, 1st prize, silver cup; 2nd, silver medal: Hogarth von easily by 30 yds; Humphrey, 2; Dabeil, 3. Tline, 61sec.

Throwing the Oricket Ball, 2 prizes: U. Clarke, 1; Nann, 2. Distance thrown 93 yds.

Ditto for boys under 18, 2 prizes: Miltree, 1; E. Coward, 2.

Ditto for boys under 18, 2 prizes: C. Young, 1; Kay, 2.

75 Yds Race: G. Naun, 1; G. Lungley, 2. Won by 1½ yd, in 75sec.

cross.

100 Yds Hurdle Race, 7 flights, for boys from the schools, 3 prizes:
This consisted of two heats, for which there were 11 entries. The
deciling heat was woo by M. Ilires; Espeate, 2nd; Bridger, 3rd,
220 Yds Hurdle Race, 10 flights: G. Naun, 1st; W. Bsiloy, 2nd G.
Ede, 3rd. Won by a yard only.

N.B.—The course was 150 yds to long in the mile race and 450 yds
in the 3 miles, which would make the time 4 min. 55 sees for the mile;

in the 3 miles, which would make the time 4 min. 30 secs for the miles and 18 min. for the tures miles.

The following sports eams off on Monday, in connection with the fets of the 1st linate Volunteer Engineers' Band, under the superintendence of Mr. Hoart, of the Amsteur Athletic Clab:—
Quarter Mile Race: five competitors, Messra Daboll and Martin rushed off with the lead, but before 109 yis hade been run Humphrev sweep past them and won easily by 15 yis; Daboll, 2nd; time 572 sec. 1st prize, tankard value 10s. 6d.; 2nd do., cencertina value?

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High Jump; two competitors, viz., Mesers. Dabell and White. The
r was gradually raised till it stood at 4ft 10in, and neither being
le to clear it, they agreed to draw, which Dabell won. Prize, album,
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value 9s.
Long Jump; White won essily, jumping 17th Hin.; O'Donnell, 2nd, 16t; Jaboth; 3rd, Prize, eigar case, value 6s.
Two Mile Walking Match: five competitors. This was won by Anderson in 17 min by shout 49 yds; P. Taylor, 2nd. 1st prize, pipe, value 18s.; 2nd do., concertina, value 12s.6d.

CANTERBURY CLERGY ORPHAN SCHOOL ATHLETTO SPORTS, OCT.4.
President, Rev. D. Butler; Starter, C. E. Britler, Eq.; Stewards, A. Martell, R. Matthews, I. A. Woodward, These, annual sports of this institution came of on the Orches Grand attached to the school on Wodnesday last, in the presence of a cince for wine word nitrice by tuters. The weather was were pine and memorial at the orchest of the cince of the CANTERBURY CLERGY ORPHAN SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS, OCT.4

ATHERTO SCORTS BY THE WORKMEN OF THE MIDLAND WORKS MASING.—The workmen employed by the Midland Iron Company "Limited," Mastron, gave an athletic fets on Tuesday in a field near Kimberworth. The sports had been got up in connection with a cricked olub, which has been successfully carried on during the present season, and the close of which it was mended to celebrate by this fate. The prizes had been subscribed for amongst the workmen, and the various events were witherselved by a large concentre of speciators, consisting for the most part of the families and friends of the workmen. The proceedings commonced with a crisician stack, sides being chosen by Mr. Bonjsonn Hartley, the manager of the works, and Mr. Jarvis Whitchead. The respective piezers scored as follow **Chartley Arvis Whitchead. The respective piezers scored as follow **Chartley Arvis whitched side: 1-s innings, 55; second innings, 93; wides, 9. The oricket match was followed by a number of races, the successful competitors being as follow **Chartley **Cooperation** Larriers **Described **The Consolidation systambol of 10 yardet W. Ootiam. During the afternoon about 70 persons took test together in the field, and appeared thoroughly to enjoy the treat.

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It has been computed that 40,000 persons arrived by train in Birmingham on the day of "the great onion fair."

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Professor Lowe is constructing in America a brild lear of great magnitude, in which a mariage coremony is to be performed during an acrial ascent.

Lady Raglan died on Saturday, after a very short illnoss. She was born in 1832, and leaves a youthful family by Lord flaglan, to whom she was married in Regionmer, 1856.

The three days 'Croydon fair was brought to a close on Tuesday evening. The weather has been unusually fine, and it is estimated that "The Hon. Richard Bethell, who had to be a support of the state o

bought it for £II, and exhibited it during the day to crowes upoople.

Constance Emili Kant has been removed by order of Bir George Grey, the Home Secretary, from the Wills county goal, at Fisherton, Salisbury, to the convict prison at Millbank, to undergo her sentence of penal servitude for life.

As a man named Korr was at work near Loch Rauza, Arran, he was attacked by a steg, which at the onest ripped both his thighs, one of them very severely. The combatants rolled over together, and in the stegels Korr succeeded in pooing his knille with his tech and cut the throat of his opponent.

Extracombitant Plactus or Fires.—On Saturday last the air in and around Hawing for many miles was filled with a small fly. So deano was the doubt of lasses that passengers could only prevent that mouths and over home being filled by keeping up a constant process of families.

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Among the plants, &c., exhibited at the Royal Horticultural Gardens, on Wodnesday, were some the roses and dahins, from Mr. Turner, of Slough. Paul and Son, of Oheshuts, showed some late raspherries as well as roses. Mr. R. Roffett, gardener to Lord Palmerston, exhibited a most splendid Providence pine, which excited general admiration.

Tire Dissass Amonger Fown.—An Irish paper says:—"For shou a most there has been a great mortality among fow! in Cloyne. They drop audically, without any sign of indisposition. Last week a lady loss a large flock of furkeys, and the poor have suffered severely." A reward of 4100 has been offered by the Government to any person who will be a suffered severely. The sum of the sum o

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A burglarly with violence was committed at the Malson Houge Inn at Oaterode, in Hanover, three days back. The handlord, named Goch, was seized at night in his room by saveral map, who, after gegging hin, suspended him bead downwards in a sack. The robbers then carried off a sum of 13,000 francs, and left the unfortunate proprietor in the same position, in which he was found some hours after, still after.

alive.

Gistave Done's great masterplace—viz, the Illustrated Bible—upon which he has been engaged for the last four years, is now on the eve of completion. Measur, Cassall, Petter, and Galpin, have purchased the engravings for their sole and exclusive use in the English language, and their edition of this great work, for England and America, will be shortly announced. The illustrations will consist of 230 large page drawings, the cost of their production being upwards of 215,000. SEZURE OF A SUPPOSED FRONT WAY.

of £15,000. SEQUENCE OF STAIN YEASH,—A few days ago the steam sing Shasher, belonging to one of the Liverpool steam-tug companies, put into Dunmore Bay, on the coast of Waterford, white on the look out for vessels requiring her services. While there she was seized by a police boat from the shore, and was under detention for two days on sarphon that she was in some way connected; with the Fenha movement. She was released after communication with the company at Liverpool.

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assuces attending the conviction of Madamo Valontin into considera-tion, he had recommended Her Majesty to grant a free pardon to that lady, and that an order had been sent to the prison at followay for her immediate release. Mr. Leverson, on receiving the communica-tion, at once proceeded to the prison, in order to meet his client on her liberation.

EXTRA AQUATICS.

SCULLERS' RACE BETWEEN EDWARDES AND RUSSELL FOR 250.

SCULERS' RACE BETWEEN EDWARDES AND RUSSILL This exciting effair came off on Tursday afternoon over the course from Putney to Mortlake in old fashioned bosts. The event has been looked forward to with great interest, particularly in Bermondesy, from which quartor Edwardes halls, by a very large number of people. Edwardes trained at Wilcock's, the White Hart, Barnes and came to the contest in lip-top condition. The obsamplion, Harry Kelly, looked after the preparation of Ressell, who also made a good show of himself, and did shonour to this reputsion of bin mentor. The mea chattered the Chitzen M (Captain Whanslow) to accompany the race, and that well-known boat lett London Buigds scon after 12 o'clock with a goodly freight. A race presenting fortones so unvariable mest but a small amout of description; suffice it to say that every leed of water was covered with indomitable plack and skill, and that Edwardes at the end only succeeded in wresting the victory from his opponent by a short distance. From end to end the excitement was unabated, and we have no hesitation in pronouncing this one of the best contests seen on the metropolita river for a considerable period.

Barratt and Kilsey.—The match between Edward Barratt, of Manchester, and Frank Kilsey, of the Old Barge House, Lambeth, or row from Futney to Mortake, for £50 a-£60, on Tuesday, October 17, is progressing very satisfactorily. The final deposit will be made at Mr. Wilcox's, White Fart, Barnes, on Thursday, the 12th inst.

All Wilcox's, White Fart, Barnes, on Thursday, the 12th inst.

The record of the following clubs will take part in the procession:

—I. Phonix, red and black; 2, Alexandra, blue and white horizontal stripes; 3, Anchor, blue, white edge; 1, Veoper, orange and blue; 5. Neptune, red, white, and blue, 6. Metropolitan, blue, red, and white entre; 7. Nantille, purple and white.

The Lambeth Perseverance crew, not being satisfied with the result of their crow with the Subrion crew at Willcox's Regatta, will row them, in equal boats, for £50 a-side. A match can be made at Mr.

W. Mills, Y. Isily, R. G. Sipperfield, and J. Bennett, of Excetstreet, will row A. Campbiell, J. Prior, C. Barber, and A. Saggs, 6th os Strand, a four-cared match, in outgrees, for £50 x £10 a-side, and will meet them at the Barley Bree, Princes-street, Drury-land, to-night (Saturday), preparet to make a match.

James Higgins, of Shadwell Dock, will row William Tozer, of Alderman Stairs, from Xorth Woolvich to Shadwell, for £25 a-died, in a fortnight after the first deposit, in the best boats that can be got, or he will row the Lorenze's, the Ship and Shears, Lower Challes, between eight and ten o'clock.

Four mombers of the Trinity Rowing Club, will row the University Lower them the set the street, heave, and the part of the Alderman Street, helps, of the Trinity Rowing Club, will row the University of the Alderman Street, of the sun, visible in section of the Strand, and seed the Trinity Rowing Club, will row the University to Hames et also to draw up articles, and Mr. Browns, Lower Thames-street, to draw up articles, and Mr. Browns, Lower Thames, tenet, to draw up articles, and the Barley Becauting and an annual eclipse of the

ECLIPSE.—There will be an annual celipse of the sun, visible is London as a partial celipse, on Oct. 19th. It will begin on the earth generally at th. 25min. p.m., endson the earth generally at th. 25min. p.m. and condon, the celipse begins at th. 12m. p.m., and the greater places occurs as th. 5m. p.m., but the sun will set at th. 5m. p.m. and the greater and the North Atlanife occurs. However, parts of Europe, in Americand the North Atlanife occurs. However, parts of Europe, in Americand the North Atlanife occurs. However, we want to be something actuardinary; it is of exquisite proportions, the colour blue, and resembling pure flesh it has not a particle of hair, in fact the neck where the mass of a korse issually grown is as smooth as any other part of the body; it is a genuine centroity. It was partonised by the Earl of Sandwich, Lod Fortsmouth, Mr. and the Misses Rust, and great aumbers of the inhabitation.

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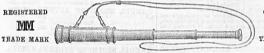
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